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Also a large supply of BAGGING AND ROPE.

We would respectfully solicit a liberal pat-ronage. Our stock has been been bought by one of the best purchasers, in 'ew York, and paid for—hence we f. e.' assend we can soll for the cash, as cheap as the cleapest. Our motto is quick sales and short profits. No trouble to show Good. Come and see for yourselves before purch asing elsewhere.

We will buy Cotton, Wheat or Fruit—also ship cotton to any point designated.

Small favors thankfully received.

sept. 19, 1868.

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The very liberal patronage heretofore extended by he friends of this House is respectfully solicized.

R. A. PETTIEONE & CO.

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J. C. Francis, Jr. ALABAMA. Baskerville, Sherman & CO.

Wholesale Grocers, · AND Commission Merchants,

260 Canal Street, New York.

GEO. W. MATTISON, cotton factor.

AND GENERAL Commission Merchant, AND GENERAL OFFICE-Over Harrell, Boyd & Co's, Water St. SELMA, Ala.

Special attention given to Sale of Cotton. WILL advance BAGGING and ROPE on accommodating terms to patrons. All orders for the purchase of Groceries and other articles will be productly liked when accompanied with the cash, or produce in hand.

PHOTOGRAPHS. AMBROTYPES, &c. E. GOODE, Artist,

Oct. 9, 1868-3m.

(Formerly of Ashville, Ala.) Rooms first door north of E. I. Wood-ard's Store. June 16, 1866

NEW DRUG STOR DR. J. C. FRANCIS Has just received, at his old

stand on the North-west corner of the public square, a full and complete assortment of pure, fresh and genuine DRUGS

MEDICINES, Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Brushes,

Perf mery, Soaps, Fancy and Toilet Articles, All of the most popular PATENT MED-ICINES, and every thing usually kept in a well assorted

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SODA, YEAST POWDERS, CONCENTRA TED LYE, POTASH, &c. &c. ANCY STATIONERY, Pens, Pencils, &c. All of which will be sold low for cash. Jacksonville, Ala., Nov. 14, 1868.

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Zelha, Ala, Special attention given to the Sale & Shipment of Cotton. Consignments respectfully solicited.

Sept. 8, 1866.

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THE undersigned has leased the above HOTEL for a term of years, and is having the same thoroughly repaired and fitted up for the convenience and accommodation of the TRAYELLING PUBLIC. The table will be furnished at all times with the very best the country and market affords, and the Rooms furnished with good beds kept neat and clean —the servants polite and accommodating.

A good and comfortable Hack will be kept for the purpose of carrying passengers to and

from the depot.

No expense or labor will be spared to make this in every sense a FIRST CLASS HOTEL. Our charges will be as moderate as can be for such a class bouse.

Give us a call and try us. W. B. WYNN. sept. 19, 1868.

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J. R. ROBERTSON, Drugs, Medicines, &c STEMA, ALA.

20 Prompt attention paid to orders,

AYER & HILLS,



Agents for BUCKEYE & WOOD'S MOWERS and REAPERS.

Threshers and Cleaners, RAILWAY & LEVER HORSE POWERS, Grain Drills, Horse Rakes and Riding Plows.

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De Orders filled promptly for any Machine in use, at Factory Prices, with freight added. Full descriptions of Machines to be had on pplication.
May 16, 1868.—tf.

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WILL be glad to receive orders in any style of portraits, from small cabinet up to life size, embracing, Vignette, Bust, & Full Length. She will colour in water, chalk and oil, according to the taste of her

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COTTON WAREHOUSE. SHIP YOUR COTTON

J. F. Dennis' Warehouse, SELMA, Ala.

THE large and commodious Cotton Warehouse, formerly occupied by Bender & Swift, is again open and ready to Receive, Store, and Ship Cotton, near Broad Street, on the Bluff of the River, with large and substantial Sheds, and surrounded by high brick walls. Planters and Merchants can readily see that this is the place to Store their Cotton. nFreight and other charges paid here, and Cotton shipped to Mobile or elsewhere,

and Cotton supplied to Mothe of Casewhele, at shortest notice.

It No Drayage charged here.

Co Reliable Watchmen on hand at night.

To Geo. C. Swift, of the old firm, is still on hand, ready as usual, to promote the in-terest of his friends, and all patrons of the Warehouse. Sept. 1, 1868—3m.

HARDIE & ROBINSON, AND GENERAL

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 5, Central Block, ... Water Street No. 5. Selma, Ala.

THANKING those was nave that the ed us with their patronage heretofore, we now announce to them and Cotton Factorage and Com-mission Business.

Hoping by energy, promptness and a strict observance of instructions, together with increased facilities and enlarged experience, est of those who may favor us with their

patronage.
All orders promptly executed with care and economy.

Cotton intended for us should be consigned to us upon delivery to Railroad, so that we may attend to weighing, sampling and

storing on its arrival here.
We are supplied with Baling Stuffs, including the heaviest and best brands of Powerding the heaviest and best brands of Powerloom Bagging, and English Ties of the finest
iron and most improved patents, and will
supply the same as Provisions or Money, as
advances on Cotton consigned to us.

HARDIE & ROBINSON.

BJ. M. RENFRO, is the authorized Acotton the above Horse in Cathon and sup-

gent for the above House in Calhoun and sur-rounding counties. sept. 19, 1868.

LAW & HUDSON, COTTON FACTORS

Commission Merchants, SELMA, ALA.

Cash Advances made on Cotton con-signed to us for sale in Selma, Mo-bile, New Orleans and New York. Office over T. K. Ferguson's Bank, Broad

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office, without delay, give in the number of Gallons of Brandy made by them since 1st July, 1868, up to date, or subject themselves to the penalty imposed by Law.
ISAAC FRANK,

TOBACCO.

A Lot of really fine and superior Chewing Tobacco, just received and for sale very by J. B. TURNLEY, & CO.

Dec. 19, 1868.

[From the Mobile Register.] Merry Christmas.

Long before this greeting can reach from without grew harder to bear, our our readers the deep-mouthed bells that home ties have become only more za"from bill to hill answer each other in cred; and the family reunions of tothe mist," will have rung out their glad day will bring with them a deep and welcome to the Natal Day in every heartfelt pleasure, only to be felt by christian land. The midnight mass those who can suffer and be strong. will have been chanted; the matin pray- We have proven this, and we have home-circle, and the jolly greeting of morrow.
the streets will have made it somewhat Happi and champagne corks will have half-drowned it, and 'healths five fathoms at the board to-day, there will only come deep" will cause it to be heard through that quiet grief-mellowed by time and a misty and uncertain medium. But softened by the sense of sufficiency of trite and twice- told though they be, the sacrtfice—that can so truly murmur, the REGISTER has for good old friends "Thy will be done!" nothing better than the good old words

on a common rite that gives the ends of of which we could not be spoiled—true the earth kinship and brotherhood in faith and true brotherhood. ing silence; gay Vienna is vocal with a goes round, we can resolve toa thousand voices of joy, and her streets are thronged with lively crowds; in freezing St. Petersburg the faces that peep from the warm furs are radiant

are nowise behind the cities; as of yore again in her fair proportions. in its weekly increasing proportions. greeting he sends the South.

In central London's streaming roar easeless toil almost pauses for the moment; fog and strike into the bones of the homeless and penniless; the old grow sipated utterly. put to bed to know the horror that time we offer ourscrawls upon the chest in the dread si-

lence of post-plum-pudding nights. And from the corners of the globefrom the cheerless shores of the Dominion, the waters of China and the far away regions !he Cape-comes up the hearty refrain of joy in common ancestry Ec. common faith. Even the reeting that has an expiation in it.

and in Each voice four changes on the wind

That now dilate and now decrease—
Peace and good will—good will and peace—
Peace sad good will—to all mankind. We, on "the on limited side of the Atlantic Ocean,, enjoy the season of gladness in our own peculiar fashion.-We make one long, roaming holiday withal. The first number, dated the from Portland to New Orleans—from 26th, is before us; and we are now free hardware store of Messrs. J. H. Rob-Pugna's Sound to Pensacola. We gulp to say, that if the future numbers shall equal the first (and an improvement is nogg; stir up sociability in deep bowls of apple-toddy, and imbibe headache in the various family and so-called family

Josh Billings on Pills—Josh Billings on our native "wine of the country." New newspapers of the United States. Its England grimly cats the pumpkin pies editors are Donald G. Mitchell (Ik left over from her great holidy, Thanks-MARVEL), whose "Dream Life" and giving; New York drinks gallons of "Reveries of a Bachelor" are the two champague, vinted on the spot, and then most charming books in the English tools 2:40 horses over the snow; the language, and Mrs. Harriet Beecher West revels in wonderful spare ribs; Stowe, assisted by Joseph B. Lyman and we, unreconstructed as to that and Mrs. Mary E Dodge ("Gail Hamgoodly custom, still delight in fatted ilton"). while Grace Greenwood will turkeys and unapproachable mince meat. contribute to every number. Oliver Through the length and breadth of Wendell Holmes, William Cullen Brythe land, our little people—unmindful ant, and Madame LeVert are among of the tariff and innocent of internal the better known of the contributors to revenue-let off their superabundant the number before us. We think no

fruitful Christmas trees. the good old days Consule Palnco - the paper is to contain 16 columns of Patiently submitting to the inevitable, matter, and to be illustrated in the best our people have struggled and been silent. They have borne the sad changes Because the Hearth and Home apof the past with hearts brave for the pears to deserve it, we have given it a future and still full of thankfulness to more extended notice than we have ever the Great Dispenser. They have watch- felt called upon to bestow upon any ed through the long night, "faithful similar publication, and we shall have over a few things"; and we can but done a good work if we thereby extend Year's, as military commanders after hope they may at last see a gleam of its circulation in this section.

the dawn of peace and be again, in the

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not distant future, "set over many things" once more. Clinging only the more closely together as the pressure

er will have been read; for Christmas carned the right to enjoy the general has come. The soft lisping of the little holiday that puts on such cheerful asones, the heart-felt aspirations of the pect to-day, and bodes cheerily for to-Happily the bitterest heart-wounds trite; and the popping of fice-crackers left by the war have had time to heal;

And if we miss the glittering plate of -" MERRY CHRISTMAS!" Wherever former days, or even the needless luxuthe sun rises to-day on christian civili- ries we then enjoyed, we can smile at zation, he looks upon a common tie of their loss as we think how bright we 'peace and good will to all men," and have kept through all, the one treasure

the universal tie that "makes the whole world kin." Continental Europe holds fill the cup of pleasure to the brim, and the feast of The Nativity in as goodly drain it to the future that begins to style as in the old days when miracle brighten for us. We can turn our backs, plays drew forty thousand souls to look for the honr, upon the past; and, even upon them in awed but incomprehend- while the jest is made and the laugh

be up and doing, With a heart for every fate; Still achieving, still pursuing-LEARN TO LABOR and to wait!

with merriment; and giddy Paris spins For it is a cheering sign, when our peoround with even giddier whirl, and her ple give up sighing, and practice that fire had broken out, and he lost no time pleasure-thirsty population invent fresh philosophy that teaches us to laugh in- in giving the alarm. In a very short revels until mid-night reels away into stead. It is a sign of pregnant promise dawn in a very cancan of delirious joy. when the South, taking off her garments zens, and by negroes, almost all of All England blazes with one glow of of sackcloth, lifts herself from the ashlight, fun and frolic. The provinces es of her desolated fireside, and rises Troupe House, surveying the doomed

country firesides welcome their homely guests, portals through which the brave cs along the wires news fitting the seasand proud have trod stately for centuries stand wide; the red-berries gleam
through the rich leaves of the holly on the wall of castle and of cottage alike; of universal amnesty; has declared that the gude wife dives elbow deep in the the taint of "traitor" shall hang no mysteries of plum-pudding; the titled longer around many who did but a holy host welcomes a throng of noble guests; and the sturdy laborer makes a certainty and better sense of the North will raise of the turkey he has mentally weighed a chorus to the words of Christmas

Believing this-and the signs are daily growing stronger-we can only wish each and every reader a MERRY the dust of trade is blown away by the CHRISTMAS. And we can honestly exbreath of universal laughter. Conta- press the hope that ere another rolls gious joy seems to permeate the very around, the black cloud that begins to tent moved out upon the street and the show its silver lining will have been dis- work of plunder commenced. Negroes

loaded with presents and stuffed with the Regenerated South has her own the act and made to disgorge. Congoodies, alternately laugh and doze again, and the whole World sincerely siderable goods were, we understand, through the unfailing pantomine until gives her Merry Christmas. Mean-stolen from the wreck, and all that the

And wish you health and love and mirth, As fits the solemn Xmas tide.
As fits the holy Xmas birth,
Be this, good friends, our carol still— Be every good and peace on earth To men of gentle will.

"Hearth and Home."

The character of its publishers, and the spirits in the noisiest fireworks, and other weekly paper ever had so much pluck an El Dorado from each branch of talent secured for its columns. The ruitful Christmas trees.

contents are literary, agricultural, do- A two year old trout produces a thousAnd here at home it is pleasant to mestic, news, and miscellaneous, matter, and eggs; a three year old 1200; a six see how much nearer is the approach to all of a high order. Each number of

Co., 37 Park Row, N. Y., at \$4 a year for single copies, 3 copies for \$10, 5 copies for \$15 .- Selma Times.

[From the Solma Times.] DREADFUL CALAMITY. An entire Block of Buildings De-stroyed by Fire!

Estimated Loss about One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

On Friday night about 12 o'cleck, as Mr. John G. Butler, bar-keeper at the Troup House, was in the act of going to bed, he thought that he smelled fire somewhere, and immediately proceeded to make an investigation. His room was over Dr. McKinnon's drug store in the block facing the hotel, and which was formerly known as the Woodson block, on Water street. Mr. Rutler dressed himself and left his room for the purpose of ascertaining whether there was anything wrong or not. When he got into the passage and reached the door of the room adjoining his own, he saw a light and knocked at the door, but received no answer. This room was occupied by a negro who was in the employ of Dr. KcKinnon; and as he saw that the flame was becoming more formidable every memeut, he determined upon breaking in the door if possible, which after considerable exertion he succeeded in doing. Previous to this, he found that the negro wes awake and was making efforts to open the door, but his excitement was so great that all his attempts were unavailing. When the door was burst open, Mr. Butler became satisfied of the fact that a huge time the locality was crowded by citiwhom stood on the side-walk by the block, but making no effort to save it.---Fire Company, Phœnix No. 1, was on the spot, as was also the Washington Company (colored), both of which went to work in a most untiring manner to save the buildings. Unfortunately; however, they were rather deficient in hose; and to this, as much as anything else, may be attributed the extensive

destruction which we here record. The flames continued to spread slowly but surely, and its undiminished strides were soon visible both at the extreme right and left of the building in which it had originated.

ROBBERY.

About this time the property in the different store houses was to some exwere seen flying hither and thither with young for the time and chubby children, Then will we be merry indeed, when their booty, and many were caught in respectable portion of the community could do to prevent such thieving was

THE SUFFERERS.

The fire originating in (or on, for there is a strong belief that it was the work of an incendiary) McKinnou's drug store, extended east, burning (1) convict in Australia may pause a moment to call up memories of what was once a been, and waft to it a heart-nounced as soon to make its appearance.

This is tne title of a new illustrated family newspaper some time since announced as soon to make its appearance. Cooper being on the second floor, (2) From every quarter the chorus swells well-earned literary reputation of its the Phoenix bar, and (3) the furniture editors, would have justified us in com- and undertaker's establishment of 1). mending it in advance of its publication; Brislin & Co., and west. burning (1) but in dealing conscientiously with our the auction house of Messrs. P. L. readers, we have long since learned | Sink & Co., (2) the office and store of that it is unsafe to take anything on Stollenwerck Brothers, (3) the wholecredit; and hence we have waited to sale liquor house of Messrs. McClelland see what Hearth and Home looks like, & Cassin, over which was the office of and with when sort of matter it is filled Messrs. Curry & Co., cotton factors and

Josu Billings on Pills -Josh Billings has been experimenting with pills. and certifies as follows: "I never have used enny of Dr. Emanuel's Liver Consoling and Kidney Encouraging Pills, and therefore kant tell you how influential they am, but if you are looking after a pill as mild az a pet lamb and az searching az a fine-toothed comb, buy Dr. Krngbone's Silent Perambulators. 27 in a box, sold by all respectable druggers. These pills don't phool round, but attend strictly to bizzness. and are ez good in the dead of night as

an alarm clock" The fecundity of fish is very great. year old 6000 .- Salmon and shad are still more proliffe. A salmon yields according to age, from 10,000 to 40,-005; a shad from 50,000 to 100,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Gen. Grant expresses himself to the effect that there is no reason for a general continuance of the Freedmen's Bureau after New that date can easily give the freedmen

DEALERS IN P. LYMAN.

..... 1 75 TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square of 16 lines or less, first in-Eartion. \$1 50.

Each cube quent insertion. 75.

Over one square counted as two, &c. Oblinaries charged at advertising rates.

a familiar to the second secon GEORGIA WESTERN RAILROAD. - A. to the unarter of this road, ponding be- getfal of what we have been. fore the Alabama Legislature. We agree with the meeting as to the importance of this read and the selection of charter is obstructed in committee by Chairman, and Picasant Todd as Sody. the Representative from this County, creasing the distance, and making a torest" of some other point: besides the les of Atlanta and Charleston, propose has been done between Jacksonville and and Gadadee, would be lost. If the charter Whereas, said company has applied proposed to leave Guntersville off the to the Legislature of Alabana for a line some ten or fifteen miles, we pre-some the time would be very much Whenever and a select and use Whenever man and the most practicable route, and changed by the gentlemen composing Committee on Internal Improvements

this meeting. the bill bill has passed, the road to come | souville, Ala., is made the point of conto Jacksonville, or the nearest practi- nection. cable point.

that no Town on the S. B. & D. Rail-read has brighter prospects than Jack-as illiberal and unjust, and a covert atcorville. That it has already become tempt to subserve the interest of a para "live" town, since the completion of ticular leculity, to the injury of North the railroad, every one must admit who hereby enter our protest against such the been here within the last few mostles. Trade, in every branch, has go dry increased, and all around us is retards indefinitely the construction of life and energy. Our streets are daily an air line route from the castern seacrowded with cotton waggons-planters | board to the great West. are having here such articles as they Representative from this County are formerly had to look for in other mar- hereby instructed to vete and use their kets, and merchants from neighboring believes to secure a saltable charter counties are purchasing all their sup-s for a direct rail read from Atlanta to plies here, and say they can do better Gadadon.

Resolved, 3rd, that we regard it as with our merchants than they had be- of vital interest to the people of North fore done in other markets.

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cities. We have heard our merchants with their invitors, and well at lower figures and a lished in the papers of North Alabama and Atlanta, Ga. could be afforded by neighboring cities. Our thelesance are men of integrity, capital and enterprize, and are determiled to offer such inducements as will bridge a bravy trade. And our mechanles are first class workmen, execute their work well, and at prices to make it the heler to of all to encourage home instituent of the United States, a proclama-

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Raisins, 4 box
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Sath wish to purchase or rent residences in day of March, 1864, on the 19th day our rown or its vicinity. Our Rotels of May, 1865, on the 7th day of Separe filled with strangers desiring a home among us; and we are sure, from facts in our possection that by lofty mountains "whose sumbright and that an universal pardon for parsumaits mingle with the sky," sending to all who have borne any part therein, forth invigorating supplyes laden with will tend to secure permanent peace rove through the picturesque and re- ment designed by its patriotic founders resulte seevery, may pause and quench for the peneral good;

their thirst with water, as delicious as the nectar of the gods.

We will extend a cordial welcome to all who may come; and prove to thom that old-fashioned hospitality has not died out in Jacksonville Our citizens are refined and cultivated, and muder-stand fully, that pleasing convette, that has ever distinguished the high-bern Southernor. We wish to keep pace with others in commercial enterprise; but we wish not to become so stilltarian as to

tain the generous noble-heartedness, have been made in pursuance thereof. greeable to request, we publish the pro- that has distinguished the southern gencoolings of a public emeeting held in tleman at home and abread. Our mot-Guntersville, on the 14th ult., relative to is onward and upword, but not for-

Public Moeting to Marshall.

A Public Meeting of the citizens of the most practicable route, but respect Marshall County, Min. was haid at fully protest against the plain inference Guntersville on the Jith day of Decontained in the first resolution, that the by the closely of the resolution of

The object of the Meeting was ex-"to subserve the interest of a particular plained by Louis Wyath, Beg., and a she death of Cal. James Denford Porlocality". If the Representative from S. K. Racham V. L. N. L. St. Deckman V. Deckman V this County has opposed the charter because Jacksonville is left out as a point, Miller and M. Gilbreath, was appointed past fix months on the subject of unihe has done right and deserves credit to draft resolutions expressive of the gration, the superior merits of which

Whereas, the national interest of the Jacksonville is as much a direct, natu- people of North Alebanca, demand and instaged fifty-two years. He leaves a ral and necessary point in this road as require the speady construction of a line Canadien or Guntersville, and any devi- of communication, by rail, with the ation from it would be a divergence, in- great marts of trade on the Atlantic semboard; and,

Whereas, a Company organized unerrolled and more costly road, and would der the laws of the State of Georgia, most clearly be made for the "local in- and supported by the wealth of the citgrading, some of it very costly, which may be from Atlanta to Garladen, Ala,

Whereas, we are informed that the has refused to report in favor of grantsince the above was in type, we learn ing said company a charter unless dack-

Therefore, Be it Resolved, 1st. That we the people of Marshall-County, Ala., JECKSBERTHE and its Entire, irrespective of all party ties, and influ-It is as evident as the moon-day sun, enced by a desire to see develoyed the

Alabama, that the meanisoil direct com-

L. D. Luca. Pres. P. Teno, Sody.

· · A PERCEAMATEON, BY THE PRESIDENT. PHON WASHINGTON.

Washingway, Dec. 24 .-- By the Pres-

in our possession, that our town will be eral government having been re-estabthing that nature could bestow to rest the dues of soil soveral proclamations tore the invalid and rejuvinate the aged. were deemed necessary and proper, may We have beautiful vallies, surrounded now be wisely and justly relinquished, the perfume of myriads of wild flowers; order and presperity throughout the and over the mountain rocks, the pu- land, and to renew and fully restore rest and brightest waters dance, and the whole people and their respect for play, and sparkle, where those who and attachment to the national govern-

Now, therefore, bo it known that I, ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the alled States, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested by the Constitution, and in the name of the sover eign people of the United States, do hereby proulaim and doclare uncoudi-

and amuesty for the offense of treason against the United States, or of adhering to their menties during the late eivil war, with the restoration of all the forget the courtesies that has made the rights, privileges and immunities under South renowned. We intended!!! to re- the Constitution and the laws which

In to timony whereof, I have signed these presents with my hand, and caused the great seal of the United States

to be hereunto affixed.
Done at the City of Washington, this with day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and of the independepon of the United States the eighty-

Andrew Johnson. F. W. Seward, Act'g Sec'y of

We regret to be compelled to annouse the death of tid. James Denford Perwife and six children to mourn his loss. Brazilian Reflector, Nov. 25th.

THE PLEASE THE PROPERTY OF PROPERTY OF PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Mago, Regn. TYLEAN Linnen and Cotton Rags will be purchased at Sir prices by WOODWALD, & SON.

CAT OR 30 EMPTY MODASSES PARRELS AND For Sale chequ. Call soon before they are all gone. J. B. TURNLEY & CO.

Oct, 24, 1868.

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Trule tien of S. H. FECCUSON & CO. is this day dissolved by outual consent, or owing the fire are requested to confe Dec. 2, 1a63.

s. H. FRRGUSON With continue the business, and will keep hand a general supply of Mederafacenadiame,

Which he will sell as cheap as the cheapest. Respectfully, S. H. FERGUSON. Dec. 2, 1868.-3t.

Market Report of Jacksonville,

Corrected Weekly by J. II, THENENE, & Co.

Apples, green, buying, per Bu......56 of 1 25 Bacan, clear sides, per 15 22 6 27 sugar cured Bans, 25 6 27 10.130/nd.

Hay, buying tillacte load ...et 99 66 ? fioney.

Lines, per bar-

Peaches, dried

Tubsper nest 5,00 (@ 5,0)
Turkeys, 75c (1,00
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TOTICE TO TEACHERS.

Tue Board of Examiners will meet at Jackconvide, every Morday, for the purpose of examining those desiring to teach Public eSucols. J. B. WILLIAMS,

"HOME AGAIN." J. C. B. TIPLETS, AT HIS OWN HOUSE AGAIN. CHOICE HOTEL, Broad Street, Rome, Ga. Passengers taken to and from the De-

Dec. 5, 68.

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THOMAS DUNLOP, Victorialist a fevelor, AT HOYT'S DRUG STORE,

ROME, Ga. HAVING just received a fine assortment of WATCHES, DAY OLDER, JEW BLRY, SILVER & PLATED WARE, and SPECTACLES to suit all eyes, invited the public to call and exemples Goods and prices.

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Personal attention given to the sole of real signment of Cutton, and prompt returns.

Liberal advances made on cotton when chipped. Commissions for calling \$1 per sole. Commence als respectfully solicited.

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Hara House Verla de An old and safe Co.,

> M. J. TUGNLEY. Resident Ag't., JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Dec. 19, 1508.

Ellis & Caldwell, \ Circuit Court, Cathoun Jesus Ariedge. County, Ala., October 1988. THIS day those the Plaintiffs and moved the court for an order of publication aminor the Defendant, was non-resident and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that this call was commenced by attachment

and levied by service of guarnishment on I. G. Merris.

It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be reade in the Jacksonville Re-

publican, a newspaper published in Calhour County, for tour energists weeks, notifying the Defendant of the levy of this attribute and that a copy of this order by sent by mail to the Defendant by the Clerk of this Court to his PostOnice, Winchester, Prantille Co., Temperature and it is further ordered that this curve stand continued. A crue copy from the minutes.

Jacksonville, this 19th day of December, A. D. 1868. -W. P. CROOK, OFk. By E. GOODE, Dep'ty. Tree. to, 1568 .- 4t.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

A Male School will be opened at Jackson-ville on the first Wenday in January, 1959, to coutinus 24 weel.s. The terms will be as follows:

Incidentals expanse..... 1,30 "Session Pupils will be charged from time of cat-trainer, & no deduction will be unde except to easys of protracted Bluess, and payments The text books used will be

Robinson's Arithmetic, Algebra, &c. Holme's Southern Readers. Cornell's Coopenship.

It is desirable that pupils should enter at he commencement of the term as the classes will be formed at that time. W. W. WILSON,

Dec. 19, 1868. Principal.
J. M. BURKE, Associate Principal.

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1000 BOXES FRENCH WINDOW GLASS, 1000 Gall's LINSEED OIL—Boiled and Raw, 20000 Peands WHITE LEAD—All Grades,

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" BEST COPPERAS, 5 CASES BEST INDIGO,

10 Bbls. PURE LARD OIL, All kinds of MACHINE OIL. ALL THE POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES. Surgical Instruments, Saddle Bags and every thing usually found in a first class Drug House-eall and examine our stock before buying elsewhere.

REDWINE & FOX. Corner Whitehall & Ala. St's., ATLANTA, GA. Dec. 26, 1865-1y.

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DEALER IN

BOOTE SHOES, LEATHER, CALF SKINS, SHOEFINDINGS, &c.

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I now have be stere an immense stock of goods, and an constantly receiving large shipments from the best factor of Marchaeterics, for which fipsy cash; and feel confident that no House South of New York can offer greater inducements to the trade and public generatives. o House count.

We, than I can.
Please give me a trial before purchasing elsewhere.

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THEIR GROCERIES,

consisting of Sugars and Coffee, of all grades, Peas, Spices, Sprups, Fish Rice, (new crop,) Condies, Pickies, Seeps, Copperas, Bluestone, Blacking, Cheese, Orackers, Oysters, Sardines, etc., will be sold at reduced prices.

TER PROVISIONS, consisting of Bacon, Lard, Salt, Sugar-cured Hams-Plour, Meal, &c. will be sold at a small commission over cost.

Their stock of Confectionaries,

consisting of Candles, French and American, Fruits, foreign and domestic, Buts, and Sweet-ments of every description, will be kept complete through the winter, to which they invite the particular attention of the Ladies. Their FORACCOS, consisting of various grades of Virginia smoking and chewing, Cigars, Snutts, Pipes, &c. will be sold really low, according to quality.

Their Large Supply of

Bagging, Rope and Iron Ties.

of various brands, will be sold or advanced to their customers on liberal terms for a small commission on Manufacturer's prices. They will-always keep on hand a supply of

Mactony Pom,

Tinuare, Brooms, Buckets, Baskets, & an assortment of Wood and Willow-ware

Country Produce

of all kinds purchased for each, or exchanged for Groceries at market price, Having now the advantage of the Railroad both ways every day, we will purchase COT-TON for each, at the highest market price, or ship it to any market desired, making liberd we invite the people of this and adjacent counties to call and see us. This is the place of sell their cotton high and get their Groceries low.

Mr. W. A. Driskill returns his thanks to his friends and the public generally, for their

former liberal patronage, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same for the new firm, Oct. 17, 1863.

\$50,000 REWARD.

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J. M. HOLBROOK.

25,000 Mink Skins, -15 000 Otter Skins, -5.000 Red Fox skins. 5,000 Red FOX SKIDS, 25,000 Crey Fox Skins, -25,000 Coon Skins, -5,000 Wild Cat skins, -1,000 Beaver skins, -

500 Bear skins, 5,000 Opossum skins, 5,000 Rabbit skins, 10,000 Musk Rat skins, For which the highest market price will be

paid in each.
Have your skins in good order—well stretched and cased, and if the fur is good, you will get the highest price, but skins cut and toru and half stretched will demand but a poor price. Bertrand Zachry

Will be on hand to wait on hisold eistomers. I would also call the attention of the gade to my stock of MATS AND CAPS,

Which is by far the most extensive ever brought to this market.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS can be supplied by the case or the dezen at greatly reduced prices.

Also, a fine stock of Ladies and Misses Furs of all qualities and Prices. Tranks, Valises, Umberelis & Canes.

REMEMBER THE PLACE, J. M. HOLBROOK, Whitchall St., Atlanta, Ga. Dec 26, 1868.

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> Wholosale Dealers in Foreign & Domestic Liquona.

Segars, Tobacco, &c. Peachtres Street. ATLANTA, GA.

Dec. 26, 1868-3m.

FAURSONVELLE FRMALE ACADEMY. THE next Session of this Institution will open on Moneay,

Terrs unchanged. A liberal deduction will be made in favor of those who pay monthly of it advance.

Boad can be had on very reasonable

D. F. SMITH, Principal. Dec. 26, 1868.

REMAY BANKS,

Roofs, Shoes, Sole Leather, Calf Skins &c. No. S. Peach Tree Street,

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MAJ JNO. M. RICHARDSON, Pres't. THE next term will hegin on Thursday, the 21st of January, 1869, and continue six months. Incidental Fee,

Board, including fuel, lights and washing, can be procured at \$12 to \$15 per month. For further information or for catalogues address the President, or

REV. F. H. M. HENDERSON. Prof. Languages & Sec'y B. T. Dec. 26, 1868-4t.

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New Georgia Factory, (Athens) Cotton Yarns and & Shirtings. Zer Terms Cash. Dec. 26, 1868-3m.

Carpets! Carpets!! S. S. KENDRICK,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, CUR-TAINS, CORNICES, RUGS, SHADES, AND MATS, And all kinds of HOUSE GOODS, Corner Marietta & Broad Sts.,

ATLANTA, Ga. Handsome Carpets at 35, 50, "0 and 75, ets-per yard. All Goods at New York prices. To Orders from Jacksonville solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed. Dec. 26, 1869—4m.

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Fresh Garden Seeds. OR sale by WOODWARD & SON.

LOCAL ITEMS AND SEPTURAL NOTICES.

T. Doeld, Wholesale Grovers and Produce Dealers, At antu. Che. We invite the special attention of our readers to the advertisement of those gentlemen in another column. They formerly resided in our County, and have transacted business with many of our citizens since they left. They are fair examples of what may be accomplished by strict integrity, promptitude, energy and industry in business. ey commonced business in Atlanta welve or fifteen years ago, upon two hundred thousand dollars

capital; they now wield a large r sales probably not falling . During all the vicisitudes langes, in peace and in war, of this long period, their credit has never saffored, nor the confidence of their patrons abated. We advise our friends who wish to purchase Greecies, to call upon them while in Atlanta, or send their orders for such supplies as they

JACKSONVILLE MALE ACADEMY .-Since the publication of our last paper, containing the notice of the commencement of the next session of this institution, by the advice and consent of the Trustees, Mr. Burke has been associated with Mr. Wilson. Mr B. is a regular graduate of Bethany College, Va. Under the management of these two well qualified and successful teachers, we may safely predict a prosperous future for the institution. The Trustees is better thin gold. unite in a unanimous and urgent request of their fellow-citizens, before sending elsewhere, to give this institution a fair trial, and a liberal and generous patron-

Res Attention is specially and respectfully invited to the advertisement of BE. E JORES. Cotton Factor, Commission Merchant, and dealer in General Merchandizo, Rome, Ga. This is a long established house, and Mr. Jones is justly popular as a competent, fair dealing, liberal and enterprising business man. He prefers large sales and small profits, to small sales and large profits. We heartily commend him to the confidence and patronage of our citizens generally

J. B. Tarmley & Co.—This liberal and enterprising firm, as will be seen by reference to their new advertisement, commence the new year with a fine stock, and with renewed effergy and vigor. They have done an increasing business during the past year -have become deservedly popular-and we and prosperity, during the year spon soda Crackers, Liches thousans, righthey have entered.

dvertisement of J M. Carrelle Co., who have just received a new supply of Goods. When this excellent firm say they will sell low they mean what they say, and will de what they promise. Give them a cal and be convinced.

CASI. WE sell Goods as cheap a can be afforded for CASH. And if w give time, it is intended to be short, and CASH prices are charged. We do not intend in any case, to give long oredits, as in days of yore. Hence we expect rigid punctuality. We must have all the money due us soon, or suffer inconvenience and loss. Those who owe us then, will please call and make payment." Respectfully,

E. L. WOODWARD & SON. Jan. 1, 1869.

[For the Jacksonville Republican. NOTICE.

MR. GRANT:-Allow me to say through the Republican, that as I have. accepted the care of the Jacksonville Baptist Church, as Pastor for the ensuing year, I anxiously request coery -member of that church to meet me at their house of worship on the second Saturday and Salbath in January.

Affectionately and truly, J. J. D. RENFROE: TALLADEGA, Dec. 20th, 1868.

Manush—In White Plains, on the 22nd of Dec. 1508, by Ray, E. G. Ragan, Mr. Thom-as N. Watson, 66 Miss Mattle Clinton—all of this county.

PLATONIC INSTITUTE,

Davisville, Calhoim Co. Ain. THE next session of this Institution will be commence on Monday, 1st Feb. 1869.
The terms are unchanged. A liberal deduction will be made in favor of these who pay monthly or in advance. Board can be had on very reasonable terms Jan. 2, 1869. II. M. EVANS.

FROM WASHINGTON Sathrany, Becomber 2, 1868 n A Washington, Dec. 25.—The President's Amnesty Preciamation seems to give very general satisfaction.

NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS,

OF THE CARRIER OF THE

Anchesimille Acquillican,

JERUS COURSE WEST

To you my kind patrons I bid happy New Year!

With eash in your pockets and most bountiful cheer: And thus, while I offer you my very best bow,

I would humbly suggest, if you'll only endow.

The poor Carrier Bey, with a few of the dimes,
Which you throw away idly to keep up the times,
In candies and eggenogs, and then a few rockets,
And such other things, as soon cupty the pockets!—
You'll amply repay me for the trouble I take
To procure you the Nows at the earliest date.

We've'told you—that is, Mr. Grant, and the rost of us—Of the Turks and the Crotans, and all the war fuss, Which began with a little, but has grown a great matter,

And threatens all flurope l'involve in a clatter.
South America too, is in great commotion,
Throughout its whole length, and from ocean to ocean;

And alast fearful Earthquakes are raging around,

Outside of our State, which is now reconstructed.

Now with Peace in our borders, and plenty of bread,

Let's raise up our voices in joyful thanksgiving, To our bountiful Wather, who thus gives his blessing.

Great losses and effectes, we have [suffered 'tis true, But our hand on our heart, can we say, they're not due To the waste of our talents, and needless expense,

On things of no value, weighed by commen sound sense? And now, that we're free-and there's surely no cavil,

The abolition of slaves, is far else than an cvil— Let's turn with glad heaves, to fulfill our plain duty, And work, like good fellows, for homes and for beauty,

For beauty read wives-not with mere beauty of face,

Take care of their means, and get husbands waven supports,

What is going around, as on-dit of the day, And I trust you'l not think, I am taking mide range,

Forsooth! they do say, they're too many to mention.

And we've plenty of Drugs for these who seek health,

Our Choccoloc mountains are mines of great wealth,

Or telling what is not as true, an 'tis strangel When I tell you in secret, the wise once do say, This Town will soon come to be a great city,

And if 'tis not so,' tis surely a pity!
For seen through a telescope, Colleges riso
To fill us with wonder, and startle our eyes,
We see Railroads run too, in ev'ry direction;

The place then abounds in every thing good,

Devoted to Bacchus, and growing such wine,

Nor blush at the oil ring, or fear a repulse, In giving this wine instead of nectarine juice.

Mor'over we've Dentists who ennut be beat,

In fact; they do say 'tis a very great treat, To be handled so defuly to draw out a teeth-

'Tis equal almost to the Hamlet of Booth!

But by way of parenthesis, here let me say

With some who could star it on any sugge,

And be first of the foremost in any age.

And this I assure you is no poet's license,

But is a known truth, no one can ignore.

The one is McClolen's, the other is Wynn's,

Then last, but not least, we've two very fine Inns,

Where the way-worn and weary may safely repose,

And be sure, that all round him is couleur de rose.

We've an Oculist too, of andoubt

We've a Thespian corps of most splended array,

Who works like a charm for the blind, and eye-sore,

Menjamin F. Jones;

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Whitehall Street, ATLANTA, Ga.

Coffee, Sagars, Syrups, Molasses, Bacon, Lard, Mackerel, Candles, Sardines, Cysters, Cheese, Candy, (our own manufacture, warranted,) Tobaccos, Segars, and all articles usually found in a Wholesale Greecry and Provision

We sell only by the wholesale, and at the closest inside prices.

As Hebe might offer at Juniter's shrine,

Not only for wenr, but for dainties food;

And Medical men of the very best skill,

Ready to wait on the sick at their will.

I mean wives who would cultivate pure moral grace-

In lieu of parading, and dancing out slippers.

But lest you should say, I am reading a sermon—Or baply a Homily, of very eld fashioa. In the stead of a New Year's address full of fun,

I'll turn my lame Pegassus to a new measure And try in this way to promote your best pleasure! Well then, to give, by way of a change

So that scarce can a region of rafety be found,

FROM SOUTH AMERICA. Paris; Dec. 25- Jater news from araguay is to the effect that the Allies had attacked Vallety and been repulsed with the less of 1,500 killed and wound

. FROM MASSACHUSETTS. Lynn, Muss., Ica. 26 Nearly the whole of this city is destroyed by fire. The less is many utilions. The suffering is indescribable. The fire-originated in the Lyceum Hall.

FROM CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Augusta A.

Dickens, the wife of a brother of Charles Dickens, the novelist, committed suicide FROM GEORGIA

Augusta, Doc. 47 .- Gabriel Martin and two maiden tisters, residing in Columbia county, were robbed and mur-dered on Thursday night, and their house was burned and they with it.— Suspicion is said to rest on negroes living in the neighborhood.

HONESTY is the

Thave many od debis due me. Somo may not be able to pay, but some others can pay. An honest man will pay if he can, no matter what the laws may be, or whether there is any law or not. on the subject. I call on all then, who dwe me old dplits, and who can possibly do so, to make payment. I have not Joen hard with you, and do not wish to To so, but I need my money. Then do four duty in the matter: A good name

Hespecifully, E. L. WOODWARD. Jan. 1, 1869.

BRING YOUR LOGSE COTTON

WOODWARD & SON. thristmas has Come.

All persons indebted to the firm of J. A. Carroll & Co., are carnestly requoted to come forward and pay up.

A GREAT VARIETY OF FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. UST received and for sale at wholesal and retail by Dec. 26. J. B. TURNLEY & CO.

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PROVISIONS. Fruits, Spices, &c. And will keep their stock for and com-

HEAPEST. They solicit a continuance & the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, beginning that no effort will be less unused on their part to merit it, and give he most perhet satisfaction. They will continue to trasal a general

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Jucksonville, Jun. 2,1869.

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COMMISSON MERCULATS. JAN. 1, '69. ONFORD ALA. slema, rowe, a dalyon R. R.

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Freight Southward runs Tuesdays, Thurs-

Go and See The Great Variety of GOOD THINGS

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Jan. 2, 1869.— Om.

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A LARGE LOT OF Sugar and Coffee, JUST RECEIVED, At wholesale and retail, also Liverpool Salt

Choice Mackerel, By the barrel, half barrel, kit or retail by WYLY & DRISKILL.

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Broad Street, near Railroad Depot. Largest stock of HARDWARL ever brought to North Georgia.

Pocket and Table Cutlery, Blacksmith's, Carpenter's and Shoemaker's Tools, Saws of all kinds, Chairs, and everything in the line at wholesale and retail. Tinware, and Hubs, Spokes and Rims in every variety, Stoves and Grates by the dozen and single one at Manu

Agents for Standard Agricultural Implements.
Dec. 5, 1868—1y.

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PITNER & SNITH, Wholesale and Retail Grocers

Commission Mecchants,

No. 60, Broad Street, (Pitner's Corner,)

A. G. PITNER, H. H. SMITH,

ROME, GA. Dec. 5, '68-1y.

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UREAUS, Wordrobes, Wire Safes, Sofis, Bedsteads, Caneseat, and all other Chairs and Reekers, Chamber Sets of various styles and prices; Tables, Wash-stands, Whatnots, Spring Beds, Cribs, &c. &c.
All sizes Met die Ravial Cases on hand—all at reduced prices.

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Is just receiving a very large supply of School, Theological, Standard and Miscellaneous Wall Papering, Window Shedes, Writing Desks, Port Folio's, Work Boxes, Photographic Albums, Engravings, Paintings, Picture Frames, Coral Toys and Fancy Articles. Piano's, Sheet Masic, Violin and Guiter Strings. Any article in the book or music line, not on hand, will be furnished at short notice, at Publishers and Manufacturer's prices.

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CUTLERY, TOYS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Fishing Tackle, Fine Household Articles, and Funcy Goods generally.

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Old Gold and Silver Taken in Exchange.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY, REPAIRED AND WARRANTED. Nov. 28, 1869.

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With every other article usually needed or called for in a well assorted Family Grocery.

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TAKEN INTERNALLY—Half a tenspoonful diluted in water, is a pleasant drink—stimulating and strongthening.

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STOPS PAIN quicker than morphine, obloro-form, opium, or any other anodyne known to the world.

IF SUDDENLY SEIZED with pain, one tes-spoonful in a glass of water, will, in a few minutes,

PERSONS SUBJECT to appoplexy, heart disease, headaches, audden faintings, should keep the Relief near them; a teaspoonful in water, will, in three minutes, remove all difficulty.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

IN ITS SIMPLICITY AND GRANDEUR

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We will first consider in its capacity as a sportable to our far-famed ismedy Radway's Rendy keiler, symbolized throughout the civilized world under the significant affilteration R. R. R. This refinedy is happily persessed of properties that give immediate and positive proof of its excellence, that the most electrical can feel its power in a few seconds, especially where the sufferer is the victim of excruciating pain. It is not a question with this remedy of time it takes to remove the perception or sensation of pain, or of the cost; for the moment it is applied to the part of the body where pain exists the patient is relieved. And if the pain is from an established discuse, a cure will soon tollow.

The Ready Relief is a vegetable remedy. It is pure, and, and innocent. It is quicker in subduing pain and making the patient comfortable than Morphine, Chloroform, Ether, Opium, or any other agent. Its simplicity of application renders it a valuable household necessity, and its usenfiness covers the entire range of family accidents that are liable to occur at any moment. The Ready Relief should be kept in every house, for if any injury or accident occurs to child or grown person, its use will prove of immediate carriec. It matters not what the difficulty may be. Burn, Scald, Fall, Bruise, Cut, Wound, Poison, Sprain, Strains, Pain, Ache, Cough, Cold, Croup, and a hundred other announces that are constantly taking place in every family, this READLY RELIEF will, in a few minutes, prove its value. If suddenly setzed with felcences, and you have no faith in medicines but wish for a doctor the Ready Relief will surpend or check the progress of the disease at once, and in injury times out of one hundred, cure the patient before the doctor arrives. It can never do harm, but will always do good. e e e minimez.

ITS GRAND POWER IN THE PREVENTION AND CURE OF PESTILENTIAL AND CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

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In cases where Epidemic Diseases, Pestilence, Small Pox, Fevers, &c., exist, this remedy proves the potent power of a disinfectant, neutralizer and cure. No one that uses the Ready Relief when Asiatic Cholera, Yellow Fever, Typheid Pover, Small Pox. Liptheria, &c., prevail in a community, will be seized with these diseases; and if selved when using it, will be cured if the directions are followed. Simple as this remody is, it possesses the elements of cure of the most violant, painful, and fatul diseases that scourge the earth.

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Its use in Asiatic Cholera, either as preventive or cure, is of more value to the world than all other discoveries in vogue.

It instantly secures rost, stops the Cramps and Spasma, and holds the constituents of the blood together, equalizing the circulation, and preventing the separation of the wheely constituents from the other proposities of the blood, and arrosts ventiting and purging. In Yallow Fever it is likewise all potent, and with the assistance of Radway's Pills, will protect these Cappesed from attacks, and cure them that may be seized.

In Fever and Ague, Typhoid, Billious, Scarlet and other Fevera, its use will always insure a cura. In Rheumatian, Neuralgia, Gout, Tie Doloreux, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Inducaza, in all cases of inflammation, the Ready Kelief, assisted when required with the Resolvent and Pills, will surely effect a cure.

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New Corks, Large Bottles.

We have at last succeeded in getting a Cork that will prevent the evaporation of the Relief.

The substitution of the India Rubber Stopper will prevent the evaporation of the volatile properties of the Relief. It is important, that the Relief be kept corked, to prevent the action of the streampheric air.

The bottles are much enlarged, so that persons receive as much Beady, Relief for 50 cents as they will get for \$1,00 of the Pain Killers and other 20 cent Liminonts. &c. R. R. Relief 50 cents per lottle. See that every bettle is stumped with Dr. Radway's Proprietary Internal Revenue Stump. Ask for Relief in new bottles—now style.

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N. B.—Persons in noue districts should take a teaspoonful of Relief, in water, on rising in the morning. This will protect you against Fever and Ague and all other Fevers.

COOKING STOVES. And extra Stove Vessets, Soon to arrive and cheap enough for every ody. WYLY & DRISKILL.

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Commission Merchants, WATER STREET,

ZELMA, ALA, Special attention given to the Sale & Ship-

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Tresh Cheese,

At \$3 per Sack, by WYLY & DRISKILL.

ROME, Ga.

Dec. 19, 1868.

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APOSTROPHE TO SALT RINER:

IMPROMPTU BY W. T. KNIGHT. . Written in a Lady's Album when about to leave home to join the Confederate Army. We launch on life's tempestuous sea

Thinking not, nor caring, llow strange, how sad yet may be The end of our careering.

Lured on by the bubbles bright, That round our heart are playing, We gaily glide o'er the waters deep, Nor dream of their betraying.

I've wandered far o'er this sad world, And found bliss fleeting ever; And how I find my hapless self On thy quiet shore's SALT RIVER.

I've sought for joy on the ccean blue; Rede the waves of every clime; Rode the waves of every clime; But little mought, in saddened years, To pen to thee my rhyme.

The bugle soon to war will call
Thy brave and gallant sons;
Thy crystal tide with blood be dyed
From hearts of noble ones.

Oh! then, I'll join the gallant band; No heart more true than mine, If I fall, when the bugles call, Bear me to the snany clime:

Where airy rovers never cease Their morning lays to sing.

And shouts of brave victorious men Make the southern welkin ring.

·ARKANSAS,

Citizens Fleeing the Country and Leaving Everything Behind Them— Cayton Sends a Message to the Legislature Endorsing Catterson -The Legislature are for a War of Extermination Against the White Race-Bloody Times Anticipated.

[Special Cor. of the Appeal.] .

county, and numbers to your city.—
Upham and his brigands have ceased to rob, simply because they have stolen everything that was stealable. All the stores are closed but the people have and store keepers generally. stores are closed, but the people have not been molested so much in the last day or two. It is said by those lately from there, that Upham says if the people will organize home guards and keep the "outsiders," as he calls persons living in the neighboring country, from committing outrages on the loyal people, he will withdraw his forces. This, to say the least, is decidedly cool. This cutthroat robber, with a band, if possible, worse than himself, comes to a quiet, peaceable village, quarters himself upon the people, imprisons the citizens, guts the stores, drives the inhabitants away from their homes, murders, robs, plunders and outrages at will, sparing neither age nor sex, and after he has taken all that he can find, when there are no more people left to plunder, or stores to rob, when vengeance is being prepared for him, coolly proposes for the people to form a home guard for protection of the "loyal." And

who are the "loyal" that he wants protected? Men of his stripe—thieves, murderers, cutthroats, the Scum of the earth! They will need protection before long if I mistake not. The citizes with whom I talked on my trip around, say that the report made by the "Adjusay that the report made by the "Adjutant" of the Governor (of whom I spoke in the accounts I gave you the other day) is simply a lie made out of whole cloth. The militia take what they please and pay for nothing, his statement to the contrary notwithstanding. Among the last prisoners taken by these robbers is Col. Jelks, late sheriff, whom they arrested in the night and took to Augusta, taking with them every valuable in his house, even the bed clothing off his little children. There Dr. R. E W. McADAMS, are not a half dozon young men left in

the town. A private letter received here a day or so ago from Sevier county, shows that the condition of affairs there is not a whit better than at Augusta. That worst of cutthroats, Catterson, continues to plunder, murder and burn, at his own sweet will, The militia ride up to a man's house and put the question, "Did you vote for Grant?" If the reply is "no," they either shoot the party down in his tracks, or torture him, plunder the house, take his horses and mulos, shoot his dogs and other domestic animals, and generally wind up by burning the house.

In Lafayette county the citizens are leaving their homes and flying to Texas. Roaving bands of militia are plundering the Little river country in the same way as in Sevier. Near Rondo, eight negroes who belonged to the militia went to a man's house by the name of Jones, and two of them guarded him while the others in succession ravished his wife and plundered his house.

TAR WATER FOR PLUMS .-- A COTTESpondent of the American Institute Farmers' Club says that he succeeded year, by applying to his trees, with a consult hand has restored persons to sight who were entirely blind.

Those who may wish to consult the F year, by applying to his trees, with a small hand pump, water that stood in should call soon, as his stay will depend on an emptied gas tar barrel until it was the number of cases he will have to treat. as crossote. He applied the water once He has already cured many cases in this in three days, and did not find a plum He can be consulted at Wynn's Hotel, Room stung after the first year.

To the Travelling Public.

Jacksonville & Decatur DAILY MAIL LINE, By STAGE and STEAMBOAT.

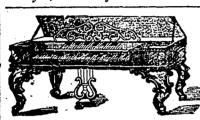
WE take pleasure in informing the pub-lic that this Line is now in operation. Parties travelling Morth will find it greatly to their advantage to go by this line, as

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EIGHTEEN HOURS. To Nashville,

TWENTY-FOUR. Leaving JACKSONVILLE every morning, (except Sunday,) passing GADSDEN and BLACK CREEK FALLS, arriving at GUNTERSVILLE, on the Tennessee River, in the evening; there connecting with our new Steamboat, built with an eye exclusively to fast running on low water—time to Decatur only six hours—connecting there with Nushville and Decatur Railroad, going North, and Memphis and Charleston East and West. Give us one trial and be convinced Give us one trial and be convinced

HINDS BRO'S & CO. I. M. HINDS, Supt. July 4, 1868.—1y



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Nthe PIANO, given by Mrs. M. E. FRANCIS, commencing with the sessions of the Jacksonville Female Academy.
Pupils can commence at any time during the session, and be charged for the time.
Country Produce at the market price taken in payment.

Jacksonville, Jan. 30, '66

THOMPSON'S

Fever and Ague Powders FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF Chills and Fever, Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, or any form of

[Special Cor. of the Appeal.]

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, December 17, 1868.

Editors Memphis Appeal:—Since my dispatches to you, affairs remain pretty much as they were. Citizens continue to flee from Augusta, some going to Little Rock, many to White county, and numbers to your city.—

Intermittent Fever.

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Citatens itating in their effects upon the constitution as the above, and none more difficult to cure by the usual modes of practice. The Fever and Ague Powders will cure cases of the longest standing, as well as prove a preventitive in the forming stages of the disease. Being purely Vegetable, they act with certainty on the disease, totally cradicating it from the system, and preventing a return at any function.

and store keepers generally.

W. C. LAND, Watchmaker,

COMTINUES the Watch Repairing business above McClelen's store, west side of the public square. A good lot of materials on hand, and work done with despatch and at low rates to suit the times. Jacksonville, Feb. 24, 1866.

Dr. J. C. FRANCIS, PRACTISING PHYSICIAN. Jacksonville, Ala.

IS now receiving a large assortment of FRESH MEDICINES, And all articles usually kept in Drug Stores, at his old stand on the north west corner of the Square, which he offers low for cash. Aug. 29, 1868.

CONCERT & CHRISTMAS TREE IN COLLEGE HALL, OXFORD, Ala.

December 24th, 1868.

A LAST CHANCE!

THE time in which voluntary petitions in Bankrnptcy can be filed, when the assets do not exceed 50 per cent. of indebtedness, will expire, by limitation on the 1st day of January next. The Hon. J. W. Burke will hold his Court in this place on the 1st Decken. the 16th December. I will be in Jackson-ville for several days, and will file petitions for all who may desire to take the benefits of the law. J. H._FRANCIS.

Surgeon Dentist, Jacksonville, Ala.

Is devoting his entire attention to his profession. All operations on the Teeth performed in the neatest and most durable manner.

Dec. 12, '68. Office at his residence.

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COMMON SENSE Family Sewing Machine,

PRICE \$18.00. For Circulars and Terms, address. C. BOWERS & CO.
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OCULIST, Is now in Jacksonville, Ala., and will treat cases of Diseases of the Eye, in all

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Dr. K. has been very successful in treating Opthalmia or Inflamation of the Eyes. He has cured cases of several years continuance;

Dec. 12, 1868.

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Tobacco, Segar & Liquor COMMISSION MERCHANTS, WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

KEEP a complete and choice stock of Goods in their line. Dec. 26, 1869—4m.

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Dry Goods & Carpets, GKAMBERLIN & BOYNTON,

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KEP constantly on hand a complete stock of Dry Goods of every description, to which they call the attention of Country Merchants and persons supplying families.

Carpets!

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THIS Department is filled with every grade of Carpets from the cheapest to the best; also Rugs, Mats, Window Shades, Curtains, &c., &c.

All at Wholesale and Retail.

The Cheap for Cash Only The Orders receive our prompt and personal attention.

CHAMBERLIN & BOYNTON. Dec. 26, 1868-3m.

The Oldest and Largest Tobacco House in Atlanta.

MEADOR & BRO'S,

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East Side Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA, GA.

EEP constantly on hand a very large and full stock of Manufactured and Smoking TOBACCO, SEGARS & SNUFF, at Manufacturer's prices.

All orders promptly filled.

Dec. 26, 1868—3m.

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ATLANTA, GA.

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ATLANTA Ga.

Tommey & Stewart, WRITEHALL STREET,

Offer at Wholesale & Retail,

A LARGE & WELL SELECTED STOCK OF ENGLISH & AMERICAN

HARDWARE,

Iron, Steel, Nails, Cutlery, Guns, Chains, Hoes, Tools of all kinds, Hollow Ware—every thing usually kept in a first class HARDWARE STORE, and at PRICES NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD IN THIS MARKET. Also Brooks' Patent Wrought Iron Screw and Revolving Press. TOMMEY & STEWART, see, or send your orders to Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 26, 1868.—6m.

A. D. ADAIR, LATE CLAYTON & ADAIR.

Dec. 26; 1869-3m.

G. B. ADAIR.

Dec. 5, 1868-6m.

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LADIES DRESS GOODS,

ADAIR & RRO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Produce,

ALSO, AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF THE SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO AND MAPE'S SUPERPHOSPHATE, AMERICAN SCALE COMPANY'S SCALES, Wilder's Patent Iron Fire-Proof Safes, Gullet Steel Wire Brush Cotton Gin, Cotton Goods, Cot ton Yarns, &c. Consignments and Orders solicited. WHITEHALL STREET

ATLANTA, GA. We call the attention of Dealers to our Cotton Yarns and Domestics, and will fill all orders sent us at Factory Prices—also, we call the Planters attention to our Guano Agencies especially to our SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO, at 70 per ton. All orders sent us will have our prompt attention. Dec. 26, 1868.—3m. ADAIR & BRO.

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Hardware

Iron, Nails, Steel, Carriage Material, Builder's Supplies, Mining Implements L. I. U. Stoves, Bolting Cloths, Hoes, Axes. Chains, Tools for all trades.
Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA, GA.

JOHN HARKINS,

NEARLY OPPOSITE TENNESSEE HOUSE,

Dec. 5, 1868-1y.

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DRY GOODS.

CLOTHING MOTION'S &c.

West Side Broad Street,

W. D. Hoyt & Co.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

Rome, Georgia.

DRUG HOBBING MOUSI.

WINDOW GLASSES OF ALL SIZES;

ALSO FINE

WINES, BRANDIES & WHISKIES.

We solicit orders from country Merchants who desire to replenish stocks, and from consumers, who wish to save time, trouble and expense,

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and Window shades,

Dress Goods and Trimmings

We call your attention Ladies, to the sect that we keep a more extensive and varied assort-

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Dry Goods,

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Dollar and Seventy-five cents per pair

Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods,

BROAD ST., ROME, GA.

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Almost every body knows it. "No head of a family should ever be without it?"
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here. It will cleanse and cure Erysipelas, all

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It will cleanse and purify the breath, and hence is an excellent tooth-wash and health-

It will, properly used, be more efficacional than any other agent, in preventing the spread of contagious diseases, and has frequently

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Read the following certificates from men of the highest standing

have ever seen or used. It is certainly one of the best Disinfectants in use, but as a family medicine I regard it as invaluable for Diarrhoea, and for cuts, wounds, bruises, swellings, and burns, it is a most remarkable and certain remedy. For galls or wounds upon horses, it is equally efficacious. I have often used it and seen it used for colic in often used it and seen it used for colic in horses, and never without immediate relief. Indeed I heard a gentleman much skilled in handling and dealing in horses say, a short time ago, that he would almost agree to pay for any horse that would die of colic, if he was dosed with a wine glass full of Darby's Prophylactic Fluid; and I know it from my own eyes of it to be a singularly effective and certain remeds for colic in hyrses. I find so own eyes of it to be a singularly effective and certain remedy for colic in hhrses. I find so many uses for it in family ailments, any family are quite at a loss without it, and can find no substitute for it as a general or universal remedy. Besides its medicinal properties, it completely removes mildew, ink spots. or stains from white clothing, and cures chaps or cruptions of the skin—diluted and appliated—rapidly and propulty.

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DAVID BROWDER.

Letter from Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, of Georgia. Crawfordsville, Ga., 29th Sept. 1868. Darby's Prophylactic Fluid is an article of

Letter from Hon. A. J. Walker, Montgomery, Ala., Ex-Chif Justice Su-

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satisfied it is a misrepresentation of your nosition-that you favor the adoption of the Constitution recently framed by the Convention the assembled at Montgomery

A life of purity and consistency and long public service in the State and gen-Hawkhurst's Soluble Blue and eral governments, giving you the highest character for patriotism and ability,

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Hoping to hear from you at your carliest convenience I am, as ever.

Your friend II. C. SEMPLE

OAR GROVE, ELMORE COUNTY, Dec. 24th, 1867, Major H. C. Semple,

Montgomery, Alabama. DEAR SIR -Your letter of the 23d ust. has just been received It is a matter of surprise to me to

the adoption of the Constitution framed by the recent Convention at Montgomer-I have at no time said or done anything that could be so construed and you do me justice in supposing that such a report of my opinious is a misrepresentation. No man can be more decided in his opposition to the ratification of that instrument than I have been

and am now. amity to our people than the adoption

housands of white men. stitution of the United States, and in up from almost every hill and valley in any way aided the South in the unfort- the State has searcely ceased ringing in unate conflict between the two sections, our ears, and it was only hushed by the is put under the ban and deprived of the liberal donations from the benevolent of elective franchise. I was secession as you know. I was in the old World, in any of their long and dess United States Senate, and believing I plating wars, ever longed for peace. had no right to remain after the State did secode, I left that body and returned | but not degradation; we wish to be left home. I am disfranchised by this Con- free to act for ourselves, and free from stitution now submitted for the approv- the intermiddling of those who do not al of the people. I have remained at home a quiet, peacable citizen ever since I lest the Senate, but I can vote neither for nor against the Constitution, though all the slaves I formerly owned, who are twenty-one years old, are allowed to vote.

I mention my own case simply to illustrate a similar condition of thousands of others in the State who can have no under which we are to live. The test oath, as it is generally called, is odious. All persons before they can vote must take an oath to support the Constitution and laws of the United States and the Constitution and laws of the State of Alabama. Who is so wise as to know all the laws of the United States and this State so as to observe his oath?-When and where in this country was it ever required for men to incur such odious obligations to enable them to exercise the right heretofore of an A- the fact that Dr. Shurtleff, the newly merican citizen? After the close of our revolutionary struggle the victorious Whigs of that day gave us the Constitution of the United States under which the country flourished so long and the people lived so happily. Do you find n that Constitution any oath required like the one now necessary to enable a man to vote? The Whigs, if we are to believe history, entertained a most deadly hostility to what was then called the Tory party. Did these Whigs in making the Constitution of the United States, or any of the State Constitutions require such an oath from either Whig or Tory? Not at all. Are we growing better or wiser than the powerful intelleets that brought this Government into existence? I fear not.

This test oath further provides that swear that he accepts the civil and potion, or General Assembly, might de-

with the civilization of the age in which . Lynchburg, Acres. we live.

I am as willing as any are to see the believe, is the common sentiment of our people; but how will the system proposed work in practice? Do you believe if the parents and guardians of the chils dren of the two races were willing they should be sent to the same school, that they could be kept and taught together in harmony? I do not. In the Consti-Why did not the Convention taught separately? I have lived all my life with a mixed population, the slaves and whites of the South, and my deliberate conviction is, you might as well try to mix oil and water, without chemchildren of the two races together in the portions of the State where the colored population greatly perdominates the whites will virtually be excluded, and in other sections where the whites are in the majority the same result will befall the blacks; producing disorder and deadly feuds between the two races.

Without giving in detail my objections to the ratification of the Constitunear that I am represented as favoring | tion-for they are too numerous to men tion in this letter-I will say that the effect of many of its provisions is to elevate | unsound. the black by degrading the white race. This Constitution is not only proscriptive in many of its provisions, but it places to a great extent the property of the country at the mercy of the non-property holders—a lamentable condi-

tion for any people.

It is said by some that it was made to I can scarcely conceive a greater ca- keep down rebellion. What have the people of the South to commence or carof this constitution. It gives all the ry on a rebellion with? Our slaves are former slaves over the age of twenty-one all set free; our fields barely cultivated years of age in the State the right to under the new system of labor, and vote and takes that right away from the many of them grown up in briars and weeds since emancipation, and almost Every white man who has held office everything in a state of dilapidation and and taken an oath to support the Con- decay. The cry for bread which comes the North and West. No people of the more than we do. We want peace, live among us, but come here to foment discord and speculate upon our troub-

> Let the people vote down this Constitution and adopt another, more in accordance with the genius of our institu-

tions, and all will be well. Having gone into the retirement of must have proved to their sa private life, and feeling no desire for that they can now do neither public position or notoriety, it is far voice in making a Constitution or laws from agreeable to me to appear in a newspaper, but if you think this expression of my opinions can avail anything towards preventing the adoption of this Constitution, a sense of duty constrains me to assent to its publication.

Very respectfully, Your friend and obedient servant. BENJ. FITZPATRICK.

THE VICTORY IN BOSTON.-The value of the recent victory over Radicalism in the city of Boston, may be estimated by elected Mayor, a good Democrat and most worthy citizen, has been the standing candidate of the Boston Democracy for Mayor during the last ten or fifteen years. Now and then another candidate would be put forward, but merely for the sake of variety, as no Democrat stood any chance of election. But with the turn of the tide that is sweeping Radicalism from existence, wherever white men are allowed political rights equally with the negro, the good Doctor's perseverance has at last been rewarded by a glorious success. National Intelligencer.

CHEATING POOR CUFFEE .- The Radical Convention in Alabama, utterly denominated "mean white men" candidbefore any one can vote he must also ates for all the State officers-for Gov- evidence alleging that Swayne was runernor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary litical equality of all men and agrees of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, Su- as candidate for U. S. State Senator not to attempt to deprive any person or perintendent of Education, Commission persons on account of race, color or pre- of Internal Resources, Attorney Genervious condition, of any political or civil al, and three Judges of the Supreme right, privilege or immunity enjoyed by Court. Out of these eleven nomina- in Meriden, one of the most radical any other class of men, The Constitu- tions not one has been given to a negro clare the civil or political equality of all white men' in the South are using the over Sunday. The landlord, however, men, but to require a voter to swear deluded negroes only to ride into pow- informed him that his boarders would sent under seat, in a plant of six cents, or address, postpaid, on receipt of six cents, or two post stumps. Also, Dr. Culverwell's that he accepts it and virtually that he cr, and when an office is to be filled, "Marriage Guide," price 25 cents. Address will never attempt to alter it, before he Cuffee will never once hear "turkey." that he accepts it and virtually that he er, and when an office is to be filled, not allow a negro to sit at the public tacan vote, is a species of logislation un- The negroes may rebel against this un- his room. Mr. Douglass was indignant, known to this country. It is true that fair distribution of the "spoils," as we but acquiesced.

it is further proviedd in the Constitution learn by the telegraph they are doing in "That the General Assembly shall have Alabama, but they will be whipped inpower to remove the disability of certain to the traces by the putent agency of classes now disqualified from voting but the League and the line aux and the where will you find a power to relieve scoundrelly white men who have insinany one who takes this oath? Once unted themselves into their favor will taken the obligation remains fixed dur-leave them the empty bug to hold, ing his lifetime on the man who incurs while they will revel in the sweet of Such legislation I regard as at war, office and grow fat on public part.

The new Ala, Constitution Repudiaien din Balland The

Montgomear, Dec. 27 .- Nicholas Davis, a prominent Radical of North Alabama has published a letter fully endorsing the address of Messrs. Semple, Speed and others, protesting members against the proposed Constitution. The Huntsville Advocate, Radical organ tution no provision is made for separate calls for the reassembling of the Convention to modify the objectionable provide separate schools and let each be features of the proposed Constitution, namely the clauses about schools, the

franchise and the registration oath. That paper says if the Constitution is not modified, environed as we are and almost in a state of anarchy, its adopical agents, as to attempt to teach the | tion can only be accopted as a choice of evi's not to be defended as right and proper; but it is in our power to modify the evils now, and for that purpose calls the Convention to meet again

Sheets, of the Tuseumbia North Alabamian repudiates the nominations made by the self-constituted political Convention.

The Huntsville Advocate repudiates the action of the Radical meetings in North Alabama, and says the white Unionists are ignored and rejected as

The Conservatives all over the State are arousing and determined to use every effort to defeat the Constitution. In North Alabama the whites who went into the Radical party are leaving it on account of the objectionable fea-

tures of the Convention -----Will the "so-called" Meet Again?

As the chances for Stealing are now greatly diminished and some of the "combinations" broken up by Pope's removal, it is very doubtfil whether there will be another exhibition of the Atlanta Menagerie -- Rome Cou

The Macon Telegraph thinks there will not, and reasons in this way:

"There are a number of conservative men in the Convention who have no sympathy with the Radical party, nor any of the objects for wh was created. These must have seen. by this time, that they can do no good by continuing their membership, while they may do themselves much harm by refusing to wash their hands of all further ecuncetion with the ignoble con-

The remainder of the body, black & white-we put them in the order in which they rank when in session-have two objects at heart; one is to serve the Radical party and the other to serve: themselves. We think recent events must have proved to their satisfaction

They can only help the Radicals by making a Constitution that will hasten universal negro suffrage and negro supremacy upon the State. Having lost their famous jugg'ers and counters, Pope and Hubert, and there being some guarantee of an honest election under the new administration, such a Constitution will be surely voted down, no matter how it may be sugar-coated by Joe Brown's humbugs of relief and repudiation. All their labor will have

been in vain. The second reason why, as men endowed with common sense views of their own interests, they will not meet again, is to be found in the fact that they newer will get a dollar of pay for their sorvices. This is a pretty broad assertion: but where will they get it from? Not. from the State treasury, for the kew itself closes that against them. Not from. taxes, for it would require several months after the probable time of adjournment to assess and collect them; and besides the people of theorgin do. not intend to pay a tax for any such iniquitous purpose, unless compelled to: and we believe they will not be.

A Washington dispatch to the Cincinnatti Commercial says "the reasons which induced the President to remove pendent as it is upon negro voters, has General Swayne from the Freedman's Bureau were based on documentary ning the Bureau in his own interest from Alabama."

Fred. Douglass was invited to lecture towns in Connecticut, and was obliged -so it will be everywhere. The 'mean to stop at the leading hotel in that place. ble, and so he was served with meals inSATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1868.

The correspondent of the Louisville Counter telegraphs from Washington:

Gen. Meade will allow a revision to be made, but it will be to have honest regitters, and require the names of about tyenty-five thousand negroes to be stricked off, as they were not entitled to vote. Under this rule it is believed the whites will defeat the negro constitution by twelve thousand majority."

Washington, Jan. 8.—It is confidently stated that five Supreme Judges will decide adversely to the constitutionality of the Reconstruction Acts in a case daily expected to come up.

JACKSONVILLE HOTEL -This excellent house, now under the management of Mr. J. D. HAMMOND, is open for the recoprion of travellers and boarders. Mr. H. has proven himself competent, eccommodating, and attentive to the His terms are as moderate as any other V. That we protest against any pretrouse in the country, and we doubt not tended laws or military orders which assume to fasten upon the courts of this assume to fasten upon the courts of this comfort and convenience of his patrons. ularity. See advertisement.

The reader will please give currency to the following notice.

MR. EDITOR:-I propose addressing the Freedmen of this County upon the situation and their best interest, at the Court House, at 12 M. on Wednesday the 22d inst. and respectfully invite them to come and hear me. My hope is to say something that will benefit them—others may also speak.
M. J. TURNLEY.

LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC Public Meeting

IN JACKSONVILLE,

On January 8th, 1868.

Agreeably to previous notice, notof several previous days, and the in no abiding interest in Alabama. clemency of the morning, a large number of the intelligent and respectable citizens of Calhoun County, assembled at the court house in Jacksonville, on Wednesday last.

The meeting was called to order by Hon. T. A. Walker, and on motion, Col: J. R. Clark was unanimously elected Chairman, and J. F. Grant and G. I. Turnley, Esqs. Secretaries.

On motion, the following named gentlemen, being representatives from every Precinct in the County, were appointed a Committee to draft resolutions for the action of the meeting, to-wit:

Gen. Wm. H Forney J. H Caldwell, M. J. Turnley, John D. Hoke, E T Read, Benj. Nabors, B. D. Turner, J. W. Ledbetter, Silas Robertson, D. P. Gunnels, Samuel Morgan, J. L. Mattison, Joseph C McAuley, Isaac N. Ford, Geo. Burns, Dr. Wm. Kerr, D Sheid, Calvin Watson, Jacob Whisen ant, John B. Cunningham, John Watson, Thos. E. Ritchey, Wm. Scott, Warren Harris, George Pool, David Siebers, L. W. Cannon, J. W. Whatley, Theodore Turk, A. Wight, A. J. H. Borders, D. P. Williams, James Crook, Wm. Landers, J. W. Whiteside, J. J. Robertson.

The committee retired for a short time for consultation-while absent, the Hon. T. A. Walker, being loudly called for, addressed the meeting in some forcible, cogent and appropriate remarks in opposition to the ratification of the Constitution, which were listened to with earnest attention and frequently applauded.

The Committee on their return turn reported that they had cordially, heartily and unanimously re-affirmed and adopted the admirable resolutions and address of the White Men's Meeting of Dallas County, and submitted them to the meeting. They were then read by Gen. Wm H. Forney, Chairman of the committee, and upon motion unanimously adopted by the meet-

RESULUTIONS.

Believing that the time has arrived when it would be criminal in the white men of Alabama to remain inactive, or to fail to use all neaceable and just means to arrest the evils with which our whole people are threatened, and wishing to preserve the institutions of our fathers, maintain the supremacy of law, insure peace and advance the common good, and in view of these important objects. to secure concert of action and united counsels, We, a portion of the people of Dallas county,

Resolve, I. That we renew our pledges of fealty to the government of the United States and reaffirm our submission to the results of the late war and our desire to see the Union restored in its integrity throughout the South, and a permanent State Government establishment in Alabama, republican in of deliverance will soon come. form and congenial to American insti-

II. That these institutions are, in ty, not in any special of designed for the maintenance and prerace in the political affairs of this country. That the Government of the U- interest and our interest as consistent & nited States is a white man's govern- identical. If we prosper, they prosper

III. That the negro is unfit for the offices of government. That he has ing the public affairs of a State or nation, and that as the right of suffrage is the fountain from which flows all political rower in this government, he should got be invested with that privilege.

IV. That the freedmen should be fully protected by the laws, and in the Courts of the country, they should have justice administered by the same rules rious, will add increased offensiveness that it is measured to white men. That in person, property, liberty and characs ter, every right should be asserted and every wrong redressed. That neither by race, cultivation, education or habits are they prepared for the prudent or wise exercise of high political privileges, and that they should not be confer-

as an unwarranted interference with our els still. "That we did not wish Northrights, and uncalled for and unauthorized infringement of the laws of our State, and destructive of the right of

trial by jury. VI. That we are opposed to the Constitution framed by the late pretend ed Convention of the people of Alabama, at Montgomery, because,

1st. It takes from the white people the control of the State government and gives it to the negro.

2d, It takes all political power from the superior and intelligent race and gives it to the inferior and ignorant

Ed, The result of its adoption will be to fill the offices of the State with men who, for the sake of office, have apostatized from the very blood that courses in their veins, or with irresponsible, and for the most part, abandoned adventuwithstanding the almost facessant rain rers, who have no permanent home and

> 4th, It proposes a State government so enormous in its expenditures and so burthensome in taxation, as that its adoption will crush every material interest, make our lands valueless, destroy the agricultural labor of the country, oppress all, starve the poor, and flood ie land with indolence and poverty and famine and vice and crime.

5th, It disfranchises by the oath which it requires, nineteen-twentieths of the white men of Alabama.

6th, It requires every voter to swear not only that he is in favor of negro equality now, but that he always will be in favor of it.

7th, It makes that most valued of all rights to an American freeman-the right of suffrage-depend not upon prins ciple, but upon political opinion. If a Radical, a man has the right to vote, if not a Radical he has no right to vote.

8th. It takes from us the right of "tri-

l by a jury of our peers " 9th It is in defiance of the laws of nature which have made the white man the superior, and the negro the inferior. Hoke, D. S. Black, J. G. Bice, J. M. It is an insult to the intelligence of the ige, a libel upon its civilization, a stain upon the name of American an absurdity which will incur the ridicule, the contempt, the pity of the civilized world.

10th. It will fasten a moral gangrene upon the nation, which will rapidly extend to other parts, and will infect and corrupt and destroy the Republic.

11th, The principles involved in it, extended and established in the other Southern States, will form a consolidate political body which, acting as a unit, will hold the balance of power, and through the general Government, will subject the people of the United States to the domination of the negro.

12th, Its adoption will be a move backward from religion and civilization to superstition and barbarism; from the Constitution and Laws to anarchy and despotism; from the high auspices of the Caucassian to the low prestige of the African. Its policy will make Alabama and the other Southern States African

With these startling and terrible consequences before us, we feel that we should be recreant to all sense of duty, to every manly impulse, to fail to oppose it for the common good of the people of our State, and of the United States We oppose it to avoid incalcu | nited States -- and with the same unfaltlable mischief to all the people of Alas bama, both white and black. We oppose it to prevent great injury to the whites, and to avert destruction from

the blacks In this opposition, so reasonable and just, and necessary to the welfare of the people of the United States, as will as the people of Alabama, we invoke the sympathy of the wise, and the good, and the patriotic people of the North and West. To them we appeal, in the great and perilous issues impending over us and the country. From them alone can we obtain relief. For ourselves, we will do our duty by all the moral means in our power; we will work faithfully to escape the evils that hang over us; and if they must come, we will bear them for the time with patience and with fortitude, sustained by the hope and the belief, that through the a pointed, forcible and eloquent manmighty agency of the intelligent voting people of the North and West our day

We inaugurate this movement on the audicace.

spirit and form, the product of the wis- | colored population, nor from any indisdom and sagacity of white men, and position to give to them may right which will conduce to their advancement and servation of the ascendency of the white the common good. We are their real and their truest friends; we regard their ment, and that white men ought to rule If all prosper, then we shall be a harmonious, and contented, and happy people. We only object to conferring upon them privileges which they know not never achieved civilization or shown how to use, and imposing upon them himself capable or controlling of direct- responsibilities which they know not how to fill.

We object to putting them into positions devolving on them duties which they cannot discharge, and where their failure will injure the whole community, and recoil with crushing power upon themselves, which, by making their incompetency both conspicuous and injuto the prejudice of race and of color. and in a few years make them the victims of the delusion which injudicious or pretended friends are now practising upon them.

We are aware that we will be misrepresented and misunderstood. That the action of this meeting will by some, be attributed to feelings or a stifity to the black man and unfriendliness to the people of the North.

We of the South have been misreprasented in the past (in spirit) we are rebern men to come among us." "That they would not be safe in comming That the reception to be met here." with by them at the South would be that of illy suppressed aversion or cold disdain, or open violence.

We a-sert that these statements are false. We ask the people of the North to remember that these are the promulgations of a partisan press, interested in preventing a harmonious reunion of the white men of the North and of the South, and we invite you to come and see and know for yourselves. We as sure you kind and courteous treatment; with the frankness and the unreserve which has ever marked Southern hespitality, we will extend to you a cordial of honor, men of skill, of industry, c energy, of capital. Here is to be found the most profitable investment for capital, the largest inducements to enterprise, the richest rewards for industry, the highest premium for skill and experience in arts and in agriculture. Our soil teems with undeveloped treasures; the earth with inexhaustible supplies of coal and iron. Come and aid us in bringing them to light and life. Leave your icebound clime and come where now, even in mid winter, the tragrance of the violet perfumes the air, and the roses bloom, (where the working season is all the year round) Come, and be neath the genial glow of our Southern sun, all prejudice will dissolve and sectional antipathies disappear, and the men of the North and South, mingling harmoniously together, will justly and wisely maintain, and honorably and proud y assert the supremacy of that race who, is all climes, and in all ages, have been the standard-bearors of civilization, whoes hands have ever swayed powers the sceptre of dominion, and on whose brow has been ever stamped the signent of superiority.

Do you doubt us? Look to the history of the last two year . Since the ments captured and sent to England. day that our armies surrendered and our people pledged their honor to the compact of submission, throughout the cance. South there has been no act of hostility to the Government of the United States.

We have been taxed without - representation. We have seen a military despotism established over us. We have seen our laws set aside at the pleasure of a military commander. We have seen our civil officers, the most worthy and unexceptionable, deposed, and in some instances thieves put in their places. We have seen the black man instigated to rapine and violence. We have seen midnight meeting of armed black leaguers in many parts of our country. We have seen our labor de-moralized by political swindlers and cheats, we have seen our people beggered and our land made desolate-but still covenant we have made. Youth has learned to check the flery impulses of its impassioned spirit, manhood to repress its natural and just indignation, age has stifled the inspirations and the promptings of those holy memories that carry it back to the dawn of American frees dom and American greatness, all these are bushed at the stern bidding of our plighted faith, that we will true allegis ance bear to the government of the Uering integrity we will bear yet longer, attacked and shot yesterday by Mr.L. and suffer more till the knowledge of our wrongs and the evils we endure shall penetrate the veil which prejudice and falsehood have raised between us and the justice and magnanimity of the people of the North and West. Before this panel of our peers-before this grand jury of American freemen, we present our cause—the cause of constitutional liberty in America-a cause worthy of the august tribunal to which we submit it-a cause which involves the life of the South and the fate of the nation .-Render such a verdict as becomes the descendants of the men who framed the Constitution; such a verdict as will be

Col. J. H. Caldwell and Hon. M. J. Turnley then addressed the meeting in ner, which was well received and heartily approved and applauded by the

worthy the countrymen of Washington.

part of the white people of Dallas coun- Col. Caldwell then offered the fol-

owing randuling which was adopted: Resolved. That this meeting adjourn to meet again on the 20th inst. at this

A Conservative Club was then formed; and T. A. Walker elected a Delegate from this County, to meet the Executive Committee in Montgomery.

The Jacksonville Republican, National Intelligencer, and all other papers, feeling disposed, were requested to publish these proceedings.

Meeting adjourned to 20th inst. J. R. CLARK, Ch'u. J. F. GRANT, G. I. TURNLEY, Secs.

Public Speaking in Calhour County

At the following times and places, by several Speakers. Every person is invited to a tend. Come one, come ald and hear the new Constitution read and expounded, and the cause of the white man vindicated.

On Saturday 25th day of January, 1868, at Cross Plains, White Plains. Oxford and Alexendria-all on the same day, saveral speakers at each place.

On Friday, Jan. 31, at Peek's Hill-At Francis' Store, Sulphur Springs beat -Judge T. A. Walker and other speak ers will be present.

Washington,

Special Telegraphic Correspondence of the Louisville Courier. Washington, Dec. 29.

GRANT AND THE PRESIDENCY.

Developments within the past few days prove that Gen. Grant's triends are playing a deep game for the Presidential stake.

THE RESTORATION OF THE SOUTH.

It is charged that in the event of a split in the convention, and Chase should be the candidate for the Radicals, that Grant's friends in Congress, will not allow the Southern States to be restored. welcome. We want men of virtue, men | The probability is, that under the reconstruction laws, all those States would vote for Chase Such, in effect, were the remarks made to-day by a prominent friend of Gen. Grant. Thus, it appears, the restoration of those States depends solely upon the use that can be made of them politically.

> THE REMOVAL OF POPE AND SWAYNE. The removal of Gens. Pope and Swayne is denounced bitterly by the Radicals, who claim it as corroborative evidence of the president's determination to usurp the legislative functions of Congress. Grant, however, is said to have approved of it.

> > MEADE'S POSITION.

General Mea le is in full accord with the President.

THE PRESIDENT'S FUTURE POLICE

Democrats express the opinion that the President means aggressive action henceforth with Congress, and believe he will not aday the South to be Afri canized if it can be averted by Executive

CABLE SUMMARY.

The Fenian headquarters at Paris has been discovered and important docu-The recent diploma ic consultation at

St. Petersburg has a The Roman conference is abanden-

The Sultan protests to Napoleon against Russian, agents endeavering to excite revolt among his Christian sub-

Austrian dispatches from Alexandria state that, Theodore having yielded, the Abyssinian expedition is suspended.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Jan. 4 - Bullock's message says:

"Let us hear no more of confiscation and attainder for the Southern masses Let us make an end of illiberal and unfriendly legislation, and, while compromising no principle for which we have It gives some assurance that the Right we have stood steadfest and true to the contended, let us restore those lately in robellion to equality of rights as speedily as is consistent with the national safe-

> He concludes a long culogy of Grant with strong expressions regarding his fitness for the Presidency.

The Shooting of Busteed.

From the Mobile Register.] Judge Busteed, of the U.S. District

Court, was suddenly and unexpectedly V. B. Martin, District Attorney, From eye witnesses we gather the following regarding the immediate circumstances of the shooting.
About half past nine yesterday morn-

ing Judge Busteed crossed the street directly from the Battle House towards hunters and p'underers, the scalawags, the Customhouse. Mr. Martin was renegades, and adventurers who fight standing in front of one of the granite under the banner of Brewn and his blocks at the southern entrance of the ustomhouse, facing the street, and as Judge Busteed placed his foot upon the try recognizes a gentleman and soldier curbstone of the sidewalk, Martin level- of the Hanceck pattern. His reputaled a revolver and fired at him, the ball tion is as stainless as Pope's is tainted. striking just below the breastbone and knocking him down. He feli backward, never, so far as we know, used his powoutward of the pavement, with one foot er to oppress or traduce. For this lying thereon, and Martin then advanc- | Christmas present-although a day er ed and deliberately fired two more shots, one of them striking the right leg be- with all the heartiness that a grateful low the knee and passing up into the people can feel. thigh, several inches above the knee, whence it was afterwards extracted by the surgeons.

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I naturally altracts lequity, and will be fully investigated and made public

Judge Busteed is a sworn enemy to the monstrous corruptions in office with which this country is cursed. He has proved it, and was proceeding to prove it in the most emphatic manner; whatever may have been said or printed about his public history, nobody can deny that. An indictment had been found by the Grand Jury against Mr . Martin for mulfeasance in office We know nothing, at present, of its specifications It seems that he attributed it to Judge Busteed, and has been heard to make dire threats against him. After being arrested, in fact, he exhibited no contrition for the cruel deed, and said that he had some time ago, warned Judge Busteed to arm and defend himself. To a question whether he desired to make any statement to the public, he replied that he did not, at present.

We charge our friends at the North to see to it that the oding of this wretched and cowardly deed is not east upon the people of Mobile, nor attributed to any manevolent spirit provailing among the Southern people. Its perpetrator is not us. He may be a Southern born man, but he belongs to the class known here as Southern renegades. He is a

Just before going to press we learn that Judge Busteed's condition is considered by his physician's highly favorable. His pulse is strong and regular, and he suffers very little pain from his wounds.

A LESSON FOR SOUTHERN RADICALS.

"The Hungarian traitor Gorgey was ecently hooted out of the visitors gallery at the chamber in Posth. He returned to his lodgings, where he was subsequently regaled with a chirivari Mel'cines, &c., at a time when better Mediunder his window."

We find the above paragraph in one of one exchanges. The lesson it teaches ; paratiens" are made in the South & embrace should not be lost upon Southern radi-

The South rn man who now sells himself to the enemies of his section and of his race, and for the sake of money or office or the rewards of power in any shape, joins in the attempt to convert his State in o a barbarie province under negro control and rule, is gulty of treason of so dark a bue that the crime of the Hungarian traitor compared with it seems respectabl; and as he is now shunned and detested and louthed by his white coun rymen of this section, so he will soon be hated and abhorred in every white community on the face of be carth.

Gorgey is to'era'cd in Austria, to whose sovereign he sold his countrymen -tolerated by the Austrians because his crime was committed in behalf of couple it with a curse.

But the crime of the Southern man who is aiding and abetting carpet bag adventurers and free negroes and politien gamblers at Washington to overthrow the republican governments of our fathers in the Southern States and excetupon their ruins saurchie despotisms to be controlled solely by an inferior race, is a crime against the white race the world over; and when the madness of this sed hour shall have passed away, one guilty of this monstrous offence can hide his infamy only in the heart of some African kingdom where no adventurous traveller will ever follow, and where no ray of intelligence will ever pene rate. - Sel. Messenger.

God Bless the Pressentt

In behalf, says the Macon Messenger, of the men, women, and children of the white race of the States of Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, and of all lovers of the country & its Constitution in every nook and corner of this broad land, we thank President Johnson for the order elsewhere to be found removing John Pope from the position he has so wantouly, meanly, and persistently used to oppress and degrade a defenceless poople. It is a vindication of the position and declaration of the Conservatives, not only of Georgia, but of the Union will not be bound, in the coming struggle, hand and foot, and laid helpless at the feet of Force and Fraud It will insure to the friends of free government in these States, an equal chance with its enemica. It will lift up the hearts and strengthen the hands of all who reverence haw and Order. It is a deadly thrust at the foul schemes of negro domination.

It teaches the good, the virtu us, & the respectable, that the darkest hour is just before the dawn, and thunders in the cars of the wicked and vicious, the betrayers of their fellow-citizens, the infamous hosts who thrive and fatten on their country's ruin, that justice still lives, and that their crimes cannot al ways escape punishment. It is a death blow to the unscrupulous horde of place lieutenants.

in Gen. George G Meade, the coun-He fought us like a soldier, and has two late-we again thank the President

The Cincinnatti Commercial says, Col. Wager Swayne is soon to be ordered to the plains on duty against the Iu- who will pay monthly or quarterly.

dians. I cor Wager:

Jan 4, 68. I. I. 1 1 1 1 The cause of this murderous assault, diaus. Peer Wager!

ARE WE A NATION.

To the pompous question with which Summer introduced his political harangue to the Western people, the Indianapolis Herald replies:

"We are a nation in which more than one-half the subjects are denounced as traitors to the Government by the remaining minority-a nation in which the head of the Government professes to derive its powers from the consent of the governed, and yet governs one-half its territory without such consent-a nation which mobs its President-a nation which supports a freedman's bureau -a nation which gives the franchise to a debased and ignorant race in one section, and denies them the same favor in another—a nation which grinds one section to powder between the upper & nether millstones of partisan hate-a nation which deifies John Brown, and would hang Jefferson Davis on a sour apple tree-a nation in which the widow of a late lamented President hawks the fruits of shameless bribery and corruption through the streets of New York, and threatens to squeal if somebody dees'ut come down with the dust. Not to put too fine a point on it, & without the least intention of being profane we might say we are a h-l of a nation, or will be, if Mr. Sumner and his school of patriots are allowed to run the machine much longer.

Sword, Terch and Compass -"The sword to kill, the torch to burn, and the compass to divide out the beautiful Lands of the South." This is the emphatic language used against a Southern people. Shall we calmly submit & permit those making use of such language to prescribe and prepare all of our Pills, Bitters, Tonics, Blood Parifiers, Cough Syrups, Chill cines are prepared and offered by our own "kith and kin?" The "Great Southern Prea class of select family medicines. See advertisement.

TO CORSUMPTIVES.

THE REV. EDWARD A. WILSON will and (free of charge,) to all who desire it, the prescription with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cared of a lang affection and that dread disease Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afficied and he hopes every suffer-er wil try this prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please

IHIV. EDWARD A. WILSON, No. 165 South Second Street, Williamsburg, New York.

errors of Youth.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for their country; but no Hungarian will making the simple remode by a sich be was ever pronounce his name except to could it with a curse.

Sufferers wishing to profit by the addressing, could be with a curse.

in perfect confidence, JOIN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar Street, New York.

ENEORMATEON. Lef runtion guaranteed to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a bald head or beardless face, also a recipe for the removal of Pimples. Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, beaving the same soft, clear and beautitid, can be obtained without charge by ad-

dressing THOS. F. CHAPMAM, CHEMIST,

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AND Solicitor in Chancery,

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SPUN GOTTONS FOR SALE;

lection of debts.

At Wholesale and Retail;

Oct. 19, 1867.—1y

E. L. WOODWARD. W. C. LAND,

Watchmaker, COMTINUES the Watch Repairing business above McClelen's store, west side of the public square. A good lot of materials on hand, and work done with despatch and at low rates to suit the times.

Jacksonville, Feb. 24, 1866

NEW HOTEL

IN JACKSONVILLE.

The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public general crally that he has opened a HOTEL in the large and commodious Brick Building on the north-east corner of the public square, which was built and fitted up expressly for that purpose. His table will be furnished with the brst that the market affords, and no expense or effort spared for the comfort

no expense or effort spared for the comfort and convenience of his patrons.

Permanent boarders will be taken at fifteen; dollars per month; and transient customers, at corresponding reasonable rates.
S. D. McCLELEN.

Jan. 4, 1868.

No Advance.

FROM some cause a wrong impression has been made upon some minda. been made upon some minds in relation to the price of Tuition in the Female Academy. There is no advance in tuition for 1868, but the 0rst term of school is to continue six months instead of five The price standsstill at \$3 to \$6 per month. The friends of the Female Academy will please notice the very

SILVER RUN, Ala Nov. 20th. Mr. Editor:

Through your columns permit me to make a few suggestions concerning fruit, its health and culture.

True, some persons, and even physicians say we must not cat much ripe sake of office or other personal benefit fruit during the sickly season. You affiliate with the negro party in Alaknow men differ in their views. I set | bama. out upon the subject of good ripe fruit, If it is good of course it is palitable. yet that does not make it healthy; its implication of dishonor may by possibeing ripe and good has aleaning in that bility attach to it, while they not only direction. The Good One introduced accept the bribe, but on bended knee, it in the world for man's use, (not a | and with eyes blinded with tears of rebuse) precisely at the best time to pro- pentance for the only noble deeds they mote man's health. Who can say that ever did, beg and supplicate for it and those nice, melting and delicious pears show themselves ready to be willing in-

who has two thousand trees in one their fellow citizens. orchard. Say they are unhealthy, that excellent and clever man would think mercy deliver us .- Solma Times. one crazy, and so would I.

Take a good ripe peach in its season, what is more delicious, and then what can be more refreshing to the system, giving tone to the digestive organs and to the bowels. Some physicians give their typhoid patients ripe peaches and ripe grapes, because it revives the sulivary glands, and has a tendency to restore the necessary healthful fluids .-Fruits, good ripe fruits are healthy, because the Good One has made them to ripen precisely at the time the system most uceds them, and after all the healthfulness connected with good ripe fruit. How exceedingly pleasant are such fruits. From May to November, the strawberries, the raspberries, the plums, the early June pear, the peach. all along till the 1st of Nevember. If the people were just supplied, our gencral health would be better. Now these supplies can be had at all the nurseries. By little care and but little trouble, any of us can have a plenty of good fruits ordinary seasons all Summer For one sir, I believe, that if all persons generally were to eat a plenty of good ripe fruits, such persons would seldom if ever have a chill, or billious fever. The very life animating juices of the dwarf pear, and ripe peach, have a tendency to drive off billiousness and dyspeptie inclinations. And while the stomach & bowels are right, who could have such diseases? Again these fruits dried, in the winter time what is more healthful The time has come when we have of necessity to cut less hog meat, supply its place in summer with good ripe fruit, & in winter with dried fruits, always on oor table in some shape, who can question that our people would be more healthy. Connected with all this excellency is the magnificent deliciousness to the appetite and feelings in partaking. Now taking all together, who will deny themselves the privilege of a good or-

Some people have fears about the prosperity of grape vines in this country. I think the difficulty lies in the kinds, and way vines are planted and pruned. Instance—the Isabella gcape bears well about one ser on in five. On level land will not pay. The Catawba and Devercaux and Scuppernong that section with negro domination has have done well for me, eve this year have home finely, and sell in Talladera that section with negro domination has already visited upon a once fertile and turns will be faithfully executed from Dataset Plantage and or Selma at fifty cents per pound. It is perfectly unnatural to dig ditches two or three feet deep to plant a grape cut- that Russia has not visited upon Peland. ting Dig up one of these plants one or nor Turkey upon trete, such merciless two years old; at the lattom end of said cutting grows a few roots as long as your finger, from two to six inches of three long thrifty roots, nourishing the plant. Look all over these hills and vallies, and wherever they are permited grow wild. Dig one up and see like the sturdy oak and pine, more of the roots (except the tap root) are not very distant from the surface of the ground Dig up that plant placed two feet in the ground, and below eight inches, it is slimy and forbidding to the touch. Is there any health in suco a vine? Nature where they are fully armed, and under plants the vine and oak on top of the ground and gives strength to penetrate the hardest soil to its proper depth. The fumes of the earth, and gasses produced by the sun-light, warmth and rain, entwine about the plants, and infuse vegetation and power of growth, but not below this proper element. Who is right Mr. Editor, nature or the people? Again, some say prune vines when they bleed, and let the frost run out; strange infutuation. Nature has started vegetation in the vine, preparing it for fruit, and we bleed it contrary to nature If I desired my vines not to preduce a grape, that is the course I would pursue.
If I wansed them to rot, I would trim them and let them bleed. Now sir; taking nature as our guide, the best time to trim fruit trees and prune grape vines, is just as the leaves have fallen. Nature has done its office for the growth of that tree or vine for that spason; and by coldest weather the cut or wound will have healed over in a great degree The old habit was to prune in the Spring and then around the wound grow out many little twigs, all to cut off again. If trimmed when leaves fall off, no little twigs grow next Spring roun the

roots. Which is best? Yours truly, S. G. JENKINS.

The losses by fire in St. Louis for the past year amounted to \$2,787,800, on which there was an insurance of \$1,-788,026. The chief loss was by the burning of the Lindell hotel in March

It is said that Gen. Banks, who is Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, is willing to go one hundred millions on Cuba, provided we secure satisfactory terms of payment, and that he claims he has a majority of the House with him.

A CONTRAST.

What a striking contrast does the action of Mr. Cooper, as shown by the subjoined eard from the Opelika Recorder, present, when compared with the course of those white men who for the

He, with true nobility of soul, refuses to accept the benefit whenever the found in our nursecies are not healthy? struments for working oppression and Just go over to Mr. R. R. Hundley's | fastening tyranny upon the necks of

From all such may the good Lord in

TO THE PUBLIC. My name having appeared in the list done without my approval, consent or knowledge, and that I do not affiliate or sympathise with that Convention, nor can I support the Constitution it has framed.

In supporting John C. Meadors for the Convention I was actuated by motives of a personal nature and my confidence in his patriotism. This confidence he has still further deserved by his manly protest against the work of that Convention. A. A. Coeper.

The Georgia Convention is as bad off as the Louisiana Convention, and both are dreadfully bad off for money. In Louisiana the State Treasurer certifies that he has no funds to the credit of the Convention: and the various attempts of the body to raise supplies in one quarter or another have all failed. In Georgia the State Treasurer has refused to pay out any money for the convention, even though directed to do so so by an ordinance which had the authorization of Gen. Pope. The Convention proposes to make a special levy for their expenses; but we fear their work will be over before it can be col lected. In the meantime, the members of both conventions have been extremestraitened for want of means, and black as well as white delegates have had to resort to all sorts of expedients to pay their way. It is a curious spectacle.—N. Y: Times

Ain't "it" a pair of spectacles, Mr.

A Washington telegram says that General Meade is expected by the administration to pur-ue the same policy that Hancock has inaugurated in Louis-

The effects of Reconstruction -The New York World publishes nearly eight columns of letters from its Southern correspondence, giving details of the ruin; despair, poverty and lawlessness which the radical conspiracy to curse prosperous country. These shocking accounts of the effect of negro demoralization, brutality and savagory show punishment as radicalism has inflicted upon the Cotton States. The refined and diabolical cruelty of making the the surface of the ground grows two or brutal slaves of yesterday the masters of to-day, has been followed by couses quences as fatal and speedy as those which ensue from administering deadly poisons. In some sections of the South. the negroes have taken to the woods as outlaws and banded togother for the destruction of property. In others they have collected armies of cight hundred armed desperadors, and are threating towns with sack and rapine Everythe control of insendiaries who drive them as they would sheep or oxen

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E. L. WOODWARD.

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Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the Estate of Joseph Loyd, dec. by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 29th day of October, 1867; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them becally authorities to My name having appeared in the list sent to Congress by the Convention for the removal of political disabilities. I take occasion to say that the same was done without my approval, consent or me. Jan. 11, 1868.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1868.

The correspondent of the Louisville Counter telegraphs from Washington. Gen. Meade will allow a revision to be made, but it will be to have honest regreters, and require the names of about twenty-five thousand negroes to be stricked off, as they were not entitled to vote. Under this rule it is believed the whites will defeat the negro consti-

Washington, Jan. 8 .- It is confidently stated that five Supreme Judgeswill decide adversely to the constitutionality of the Reconstruction Acts in a case daily expected to come up.

tution by twelve thousand majority."

JACKSONVILLE HOTEL -This excellent house, now under the management in person, property, liberty and characof Mr. J. D. HAMMOND, is open for the recognion of travellers and boarders. Mr. H. has proven himself competent, eccommodating, and attentive to the comfort and convenience of his patrons. Ilis terms are as moderate as any other maseun the country, and we doubt not tended laws or military orders which will fully sustain his well deserved popularity. See advertisement.

The reader will please give currency to the following notice.

MR. EDITOR:-I propose addressing the Freedmen of this County upon the situation and their best interest, at the Court House, at 12 M. on Wednesday the 22d inst. and respectfully invite them to come and hear me. My hope is to say something that will benefit them—others may also speak. M. J. TURNLEY.

LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC Public Meeting

IN JACKSONVILLE,

On January 8th, 1868.

Agreeably to previous notice, notwithstanding the almost incessant rain of several previous days, and the inclemency of the morning, a large number of the intelligent and respectable citizens of Calhoun County, assembled at the court house in Jacksonville, on Wednesday last.

The meeting was called to order by Hon. T. A. Walker, and on motion, Col: J. R. Clark was unanimously elected Chairman, and J. F. Grant and G. I. Turnley, Esqs. Secretaries.

On motion, the following named gentlemen, being representatives from every Precinct in the County, were appointed a Committee to draft resolutions for the action of the meeting, to-wit:

Gen. Wm. H Forney J. H Caldwell, M. J. Turnley, John D. Hoke, E T Read, Benj. Nabors, B. D. Turner, J. W. Ledbetter, Silas Robertson, D. P. Gunnels, Samuel Morgan, J. L. Mattison, Joseph C McAuley, Isaac N. Ford, Geo. Burns, Dr. Wm. Kerr, D Hoke, D. S. Black, J. G. Bice, J. M. ant, John B. Cunningham, John Watson, Thos. E. Ritchey, Wm. Scott, Warren Harris, George Pool, David Siebers, L. W. Cannon, J. W. Whatley, Theodore Turk, A. Wight, A. J. H. Borders, D. P. Williams, James Crook, Wm. Landers, J. W. Whiteside, J. J. Robertson.

The committee retired for a short time for consultation-while absent, the Hon. T. A. Walker, being loudly called for, addressed the meeting in some forcible, cogent and appropriate remarks in opposition to the ratification of the Constitution, which were listened to with earnest attention and frequently applauded.

The Committee on their return turn reported that they had cordially, heartily and unanimously re-affirmed and adopted the admirable resolutions and address of the White Men's Meeting of Dallas County, and submitted them to the meeting. They were then read by Gen. Wm H. Forney, Chairman of the committee, and upon motion unanimously adopted by the meeting.

RESULUTIONS.

Believing that the time has arrived when it would be criminal in the white men of Alabama to remain inactive, or to fail to use all peaceable and just means to arrest the evils with which our whole people are threatened, and wishing to preserve the institutions of our fathers, maintain the supremacy of law, insure peace and advance the common good, and in view of these important objects to secure concert of action and united counsels, We, a portion of the people of Dallas county,

Resolve, I. That we renew our pledges of fealty to the government of the United States and reaffirm our submission to the results of the late war and our desire to see the Union restored | in its integrity throughout the South, and a permanent State Government establishment in Alabama, republican in form and congenial to American insti-

spirit and form, the product of the wisdom and sagacity of white men, and designed for the maintenance and prerace in the political affairs of this country. That the Government of the U- interest and our interest as consistent & nited States is a white man's government, and that white men aught to rule If all prosper, then we shall be a har-America.

offices of government. That he has never achieved civilization or shown himself capable or controlling of directing the public affairs of a State or nation, and that as the right of suffrage is the fountain from which flows all political power in this government, he should anot be invested with that privilege.

IV. That the freedmen should be fully protected by the laws, and in the Courts of the country, they should have justice administered by the same rules that it is measured to white men. That ter, every right should be asserted and every wrong redressed. That neither by race, cultivation, education or habits are they prepared for the prudent or wise exercise of high political privileges, and that they should not be confered upon them.

V. That we protest against any preassume to fasten upon the courts of this State negro officers and negro jurymen, as an unwarranted interference with our rights, and uncalled for and unauthorized infringement of the laws of our State, and destructive of the right of

trial by jury. VI. That we are opposed to the Constitution framed by the late pretend cel Convention of the people of Alabama, at Montgomery, because,

1st, It takes from the white people the control of the State government and gives it to the negro.

2d, It takes all political power from the superior and intelligent race and gives it to the inferior and ignorant

3d, The result of its adoption will be to fill the offices of the State with men who, for the sake of office, have apostatized from the very blood that courses in their veins, or with irresponsible, and for the most part, abandoned adventurers, who have no permanent home and no abiding interest in Alabama.

4th, It proposes a State government so enormous in its expenditures and so burthensome in taxation, as that its adoption will crush every material interest, make our lands valueless, destroy the agricultural labor of the country, oppress all, starve the poor, and flood the land with indolence and poverty and famine and vice and crime.

5th, It disfranchises by the oath which it requires, nineteen-twentieths of the white men of Alabama.

6th, It requires every voter to swear not only that he is in favor of negro equality now, but that he always will be in favor of it.

7th, It makes that most valued of all rights to an American freeman-the right of suffrage-depend not upon prins ciple, but upon political opinion. If a Radical, a man has the right to vote, if not a Radical he has no right to vote. 8th. It takes from us the right of "tri-

al by a jury of our *peers* " 9th It is in defiance of the laws of nature which have made the white man the superior, and the negro the inferior. It is an insult to the intelligence of the Sheid, Calvin Watson, Jacob Whisen | age, a libel upon its civilization, a stain upon the name of American an absurdity which will incur the ridicule, the

contempt, the pity of the civilized 10th. It will fasten a moral gangrene upon the nation, which will rapidly extend to other parts, and will infect and

corrupt and destroy the Republic. 11th, The principles involved in it. extended and established in the other Southern States, will form a consolidate political body which, acting as a unit, will hold the balance of power, and through the general Government, will subject the people of the United States to the domination of the negro.

12th, Its adoption will be a move backward from religion and civilization to superstition and barbarism; from the Constitution and Laws to anarchy and despotism; from the high auspices of the Caucassian to the low prestige of the African. Its policy will make Alabama and the other Southern States African provinces.

With these startling and terrible consequences before us, we feel that we should be recreant to all sense of duty, to every manly impulse, to fail to oppose it for the common good of the people of our State, and of the United States We oppose it to avoid incalcu lable mischief to all the people of Alabama, both white and black. We oppose it to prevent great injury to the whites, and to avert destruction from

the blacks In this opposition, so reasonable and just, and necessary to the welfare of the people of the United States, as will as the people of Alabama, we invoke the sympathy of the wise, and the good, and the patriotic people of the North and West. To them we appeal, in the great and perilous issues impending over us and the country. From them a-lone can we obtain relief. For ourselves, we will do our duty by all the moral means in our power; we will work faithfully to escape the evils that hang over us; and if they must come, we will bear them for the time with patience and with fortitude, sustained by the hope and the belief, that through the mighty agency of the intelligent voting people of the North and West our day of deliverance will soon come.

We inaugurate this movement on the

II. That these institutions are, in ity, not is easy spirit of postility to our colored population, nor from any indisposition to give to them say right which will conduce to their advancement and servation of the ascendency of the white the common good. We are their real and their truest friends; we regard their identical. If we prosper, they prosper. monious, and contented, and happy peo-III. That the negro is unfit for the | ple. We only object to conferring upon them privileges which they know not how to use, and imposing upon them responsibilities which they know not

how to fill. We object to putting them into positions devolving on them duties which they cannot discharge, and where their failure will injure the whole community, and recoil with crushing power upon themselves, which, by making their incompetency both conspienous and injurious, will add increased offensiveness to the prejudice of race and of color. and in a few years make them the victims of the delusion which injudicious or pretended friends are now practising apon them.

We are aware that we will be misrenresented and misunderstood. That the action of this meeting will by some, be attributed to feelings or stility to the black man and unfriendliness to the peo-

ple of the North. We of the South have been misrepresented in the past (in spirit) we are rebels still. "That we did not wish Northern men to come among us." "That they would not be safe in comming That the reception to be met with by them at the South would be that of illy suppressed aversion or cold disdain, or open violence.

We a-sert that these statements are false. We ask the people of the North to remember that these are the promulgations of a partisan press, interested in preventing a harmonious reunion of the white men of the North and of the South, and we invite you to come and see and know for yourselves. We as sure you kind and courteous treatment; with the frankness and the unreserve which has ever marked Southern hospitality, we will extend to you a cordial welcome. We want men of virtue, men of honor, men of skill, of industry, of energy, of capital. Here is to be found the most prolitable investment for capital, the largest inducements to enterprise, the richest rewards for industry, the highest premium for skill and experience in arts and in agriculture. Our soil teems with undeveloped treasures; the earth with inexhaustible supplies of coal and iron Come and aid us in bringing them to light and life. Leave your icebound clime and come where now, even in mid winter, the tragrance of the violet perfumes the air, and the roses bloom, (where the working season is all the year round) Come, and be neath the genial glow of our Southern san, all projudice will dissolve and seetional autipathies disappear, and the men of the North and South, mingling harmoniously together, will justly and wisely maintain, and honorably and proudly assert the supremacy of the race who, it all climes, and in all ages, have been the standard-bearers of civilization, whoes hands have ever swayed the sceptre of dominion, and on whose brow has been ever stamped the signent

Do you doubt us? Look to the history of the last two year. Since the day that our armies surrendered and our people pledged their honor to the compact of submission, throughout the South there has been no act of hostility to the Government of the United States.

We have been taxed without repre-

sentation. We have seen a military despotism established over us. We have seen our laws set aside at the pleasure of a military commander. We have seen our civil officers, the most worthy and unexceptionable, deposed, and in some instances thieves put in their places. We have seen the black man instigated to rapine and violence. We have seen midnight meeting of armed black leaguers in many parts of our country. We have seen our labor de-moralized by political swindlers and cheats, we have seen our people beggered and our land made desolate-but still we have stood steadfest and true to the covenant we have made. Youth has learned to check the fiery impulses of its impassioned spirit, manhood to repress its natural and just indignation, age has stifled the inspirations and the promptings of those holy memories that carry it back to the dawn of American freedom and American greatness, all these are hushed at the stern bidding of our plighted faith, that we will true allegis ance bear to the government of the United States-and with the same unfaltering integrity we will bear yet longer, and suffer more till the knowledge of our wrongs and the evils we endure eye witnesses we gather the following shall penetrate the veil which prejudice regarding the immediate circumstances and falsehood have raised between us and the justice and magnanimity of the people of the North and West. Before this panel of our peers-before this grand jury of American freemen, we present our cause—the cause of constitutional liberty in America-a cause worthy of the august tribunal to which we submit it-a cause which involves the life of the South and the fate of the nation .-Render such a verdict as becomes the descendants of the men who framed the

worthy the countrymen of Washington. Col. J. H. Caldwell and Hon. M. J. Turnley then addressed the meeting in a pointed, forcible and eloquent manner, which was well received and heartily approved and applauded by the

Constituiion; such a verdict as will be

part of the white people of Dallas coun- Col. Caldwell then offered the fol-

owing resolution which was surget er-Resolved. That this meeting adjourn to meet again on the 20th inst. at this

A Conservative Club was then formed; and T. A. Walker elected a Delegate from this County, to meet the Executive Committee in Montgomery.

The Jacksonville Republican, National Intelligencer, and all other papers, feeling disposed, were requested to publish these proceedings.

Meeting adjourned to 20th inst. J. R. CLARK, Ch'u. J. F. GRANT, G. I. TURNLEY, Secs.

Public Speaking in Calhoun County

At the following times and places, by several Speakers. Every person is invited to astend. Come one, come ab! and hear the new Constitution read and expounded, and the cause of the white man vindicated.

On Saturday 25th day of January, 1868, at Cross Plains, White Plains. Oxford and Alexandria-all on the same lay, several speakers at each place.

On Friday, Jan. 31, at Peck's Hill-At Francis' Store, Sulphur Springs beat -Judge T. A. Walker and other speak ers will be present.

Washington,

Special Telegraphic Correspondence of the Louisville Courier. Washington, Dec. 29.

GRANT AND THE PRESIDENCY.

Developments witthin the past few days prove that Gen. Grant's triands are playing a deep going for the Presi- ander his window."

THE RESTORATION OF THE SOUTH. It is charged that in the event of a split in the convention, and Chase should | cals. be the candidate for the Radicals, that Grant's friends in Congress, will not allow the Southern States to be restored. The probability is, that under the re- office or the rewards of power in any construction laws, all those States would shape, joins in the attempt to convert vote for Chase Such, in effect, were his State in o a barbarie province under the remarks made to-day by a promi- negro control and rule, is gulty of nent friend of Gen. Grant. Thus, it ap. treason of so dark a bue that the crime pears, the restoration of those States of the Hungarian traitor compared with depends solely upon the use that can be

THE REMOVAL OF POPE AND SWAYNE. The removal of Gens. Pope and

made of them political y.

Swayne is denounced bitterly by the Radicals, who claim it as corroborative evidence of the resident's determination to usurp the legislative functions of Congress. Grant, however, is said to have approved of it.

MEADE'S POSITION. General Meade is in full accord with the President.

THE PRESIDENT'S FUTURE POLICY Democrats express the opinion that the President means aggressive action henceforth with Congress, and believe he will not adow the fouth to be Afri canized if it can be averted by Executive

CABLE SUMMARY.

The Fenian headquarters at Paris has been discovered and important documents captured and sent to England.

cance.

The Roman conference is abanden-

The Sultan protests to Napoleon against Russian, agents endeavering to excite revolt among his Christian sab jects.

Austrian dispatches from Alexandria state that, Theodore having yielded, the Abyssinian expedition is suspended.

FROM WASHINGTON, Washington, Jan. 4 - Bullock's message says:

"Let us hear no more of confiscation and attainder for the Southern masses Let us make an end of illiberal and unfriendly legislation, and, while compromising no principle for which we have It gives some assurance that the Right contended, let us restore those lately in | will not be bound, in the coming strugrobellion to equality of rights as speedily as is consistent with the national safe-

He concludes a long culogy of Grant with strong expressions regarding his fitness for the Presidency.

The Shooting of Busteed.

From the Mobile Register.]

Judge Busteed, of the U.S. District Court, was suddenly and unexpectedly attacked and shot yesterday by Mr.L. V. B. Martin, District Attorney, From regarding the immediate circumstances of the shooting.

About half past nine yesterday morning Judge Busteed crossed the street directly from the Battle House towards the Customhouse. Mr. Martin was standing in front of one of the granite blocks at the southern entrance of the ustombonse, facing the street, and as Judge Busteed placed his foot upon the curbstone of the sidewalk, Martin levelled a revolver and fired at him, the ball striking just below the breastbone and knocking him down, He feli backward, outward of the pavement, with one foot lying thereon, and Martin then advanced and deliberately fired two more shots, one of them striking the right leg below the knee and passing up into the thigh, several inches above the knee, whence it was afterwards extracted by the surgeons.

The cause of this murderous assoult diaus. Poor Wager!

naturally altroits requiry, and will be fully investigated and made public-

Judge Busteed is a sworn enemy to the monstrous corruptions in office with which this country is cursed. He has proved it, and was proceeding to prove it in the most emphatic manner; whatever may have been said or printed about his public history, nobody can deny that An indictment had been found by the Grand Jury against Mr . Martin for mulfeasance in office We know nothing, at present, of its specifications It seems that he attributed it to Judge Busteed, and has been heard to make dire threats against him. After being arrested, in fact, he exhibited no contrition for the cruel deed, and said that he had some time ago, warned Judge Busteed to arm and defend himself. To a question whether he desired to make any statement to the public, he replied that he did not, at present.

We charge our friends at the North to see to it that the oding of this wretched and cowardly deed is not east upon the people of Mobile, nor attributed to any manevolent spirit prevailing among the Southern people. Its perpetrator is not us. He may be a Southern born man, but hy belongs to the class known here as Southern renegades. He is a Radical

Just before going to press we learn that Judge Busteed's condition is considered by his physician's highly favorable. His pulse is strong and regular, and he suffers very little pain from his wounds.

A LESSON FOR SOUTHERN RADICALS.

"The Hungarian traitor Gorgey was recently hooted out of the visitors gallery at the chamber in Pesth. He returned to his lodgings, where he was subsequently regaled with a chirivari

We find the above paragraph in one of one exchanges. The lesson it teaches should not be lost upon Southern radi-

The South rn man who now sells himself to the enemies of his section and of his race, and for the sake of mon y or it seems respectabl; and as he is now shunned and detested and loathed by his white coun rymen of this section, so he will seen be hated and abhorred in every white community on the face of the carth.

Gorzey is to'era'cd in Austria, to whose sovereign he sold his countrymen -tolerated by the Austrians because his crime was committed in behalf of couple it with a curse.

But the crime of the Southern man who is aiding and abetting carpet bag adventurers and free negroes and politica' gamblers at Washington to overthrow the republican governments of our fathers in the Southern States and erect upon their ruins sourchie despotisms to be controlled solely by an inferior race, is a crime against the white race the world over; and when the madness of this sed hour shall have passed away, one guilty of this monstrous offence can hide his infamy only in the heart of The recent diploma is consultation at some African kingdom where no adven-St. Petersburg has a warlike signification at turous traveller will ever follow, and where no ray of intelligence will pene rate. - Sel. Messenger.

God Bless the Pressentt

In behalf, says the Macon Messenger, of the men, wemen, and children of the white race of the States of Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, and of all lovers of the country & its Constitution in every nook and corner of this broad land, we thank President Johnson for the order elsewhere to be found removing John Pope from the position he has so wantonly, meanly, and persistently used to oppress and degrade a defenceless poople. It is a vindication of the position and declaration of the Conservatives, not only of Georgia, but of the Union gle, hand and foot, and laid helpless at the feet of Force and Fraud It will insure to the friends of free government in these States, an equal chance with its enemies. It will lift up the hearts and strengthen the hands of all who reverence haw and Order. It is a deadly thrust at the foul schemes of negro domination.

It teaches the good, the virtu us, & the respectable, that the darkest hour is just before the dawn, and thunders in the ears of the wicked and vicious, the betrayers of their feilow-citizens, the infamous hosts who thrive and fatten on their country's ruin, that justice still lives, and that their crimes cannot al ways escape punishment. It is a death blow to the unscrupulous horde of place hunters and p'underers, the scalawags, renegades, and adventurers who fight under the banner of Brown and his lieutenants.

in Gen. George G Meade, the country recognizes a gentleman and soldier of the Hancock pattern. His reputation is as stainless as Pope's is tainted. He fought us like a soldier, and has never, so far as we know, used his power to oppress or traduce. For this Christmas present-although a day or

ARE WE A NATION.

To the pompous question with which Summer introduced his political harangue to the Western people, the Indianapolis Herald replies:

"We are a nation in which more than one-half the subjects are denounced as traitors to the Government by the re-maining minority—a nation in which the head of the Government professes to derive its powers from the consent of the governed, and yet governs one-half its territory without such consent-a nation which mobs its President-a nation which supports a freedman's bureau -a nation which gives the franchise to a debased and ignorant race in one section, and denies them the same favor in another-a nation which grinds one section to powder between the upper & nether millstones of partisan hate-a nation which deifies John Brown, and would hang Jefferson Davis on a sour apple tree-a nation in which the wid-ow of a late lamented President hawks the faults of shameless bribery and corruption through the streets of New York, and threatens to squeal if somebedy dees'nt come down with the dust. Not to put too fine a point on it, & without the least intention of being profane we might say we are a h-l of a nation, or will be, if Mr. Sumner and his school of patriots are allowed to run the machine much longer.

SWORD, TORCH AND COMPASS -"The sword to kill, the torch to burn, and the compass to divide out the beautiful Lands of the South." This is the emphatic language used against a Southern people. Shall we calmly submit & permit those making use of such language to prescribe and prepare all of our Pills, Bitters, Tonics, Blood Purifiers, Cough Syrups, Chill Madicines, &c., at a time when better Medisines are prepared and offered by our own "kith and kin?" The "Great Southern Preparations" are made in the South & embrace a class of select family medicines. See adver-

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

THE REV. EDWARD A. WILSON WILL send (free of charge,) to all who desire it, the prescription with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cared of a lung affection and that dread disease Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afflicted and he hopes every suffer-er wil try this prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please

IHV. EDWARD A. WILSON, No. 165 South Second Street, Williamsburg, New York.

errors of youth.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to his crime was committed in behalf of all who need it, the recipe and directions for their country; but no Hungarian will making the simple records by which be was ever pronounce his name except to cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, cando so by addressing, in particular candidates.

in perket confidence, JOHA B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar Speet, New York.

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Lef runtion guaranteed to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a bald head or beardless face, also a recipe for the removal of Pinneles, Biotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft, clear and beauti-ful, can be obtained without charge by ad-

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We and adjoining Counties; and give prompt and faithful attention to all business confided to his care. AC Particular attention given to the con-ction of debts. Oct. 19, 1867.—19 lection of debts.

SPUN GOTTONE FOR SALE:

At Wholesale and Retail;

E. L. WOODWARD.

W. C. LAND,

COMTINUES the Watch Repairing business above McClelen's store, west side of the public square. A good lot of materials on hand, and work done with despatch and at low rates to suit the times. Jacksonville, Feb. 24, 1866.

NEW HOTEL

in Jacksonville. The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has opened a HOTEL in the large and commodious Brick Building on the north-east corner of the public square, which was built and fitted up expressly for that purpose. His table will be furnished with the brst that the market affords, and

no expense or effort spared for the comfort and convenience of his patrons. Permanent boarders will be taken at fifteen dollars per month; and transient customers at corresponding reasonable rates.
S. D. McCLELEN.

Jan. 4, 1868.

No Advance.

Christmas present—although a day or two late—we again thank the President with all the heartiness that a grateful people can feel.

The Cincinnatti Commercial says, Col. Wager Swayne is soon to be ordered to the plains on duty against the Indians. I or Wager:

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The Agyarce.

The Agyarch and the penne winds in relation to the price of Tuition in the Female Academy. There is no advance in tuition for 1868, but the 0rst term of school is to continue size and the price of Tuition in the Female Academy. There is no advance in tuition for 1868, but the 0rst term of school is to continue size and the price of Tuition in the Female Academy. The price of Tuition in t

Silver Run, Ala Nov. 20th.

ing fruit, its health and culture.

out upon the subject of good ripe fruit,

who has two thousand trees in one their fellow citizens. orchard. Say they are unhealthy, that excellent and clever man would think one crazy, and so would I.

. Take a good ripe peach in its season, what is more delicious, and then what can be more refreshing to the system, giving tone to the digestive organs and to the bowels. Some physicians give their typhoid patients ripe peaches and ripe grapes, because it revives the salivary glands, and has a tendency to restore the necessary healthful fluids .-Fruits, good ripe fruits are healthy, because the Good One has made them to ripen precisely at the time the system most needs them, and after all the healthfulness connected with good ripe fruit. How exceedingly pleasant are such fruits. From May to November, the strawberries, the raspberries, the plums, the early Jane pear, the peach, all along till the let of November. If the people were just supplied, our general health would be better. Now these supplies can be had at all the nurseries. By little care and but little trouble, any of us can have a plenty of good fruits ordinary seasons all Summer For one sir, I believe, that if all persons generally were to cat a plenty of good ripe fruits, such persons would seldom if ever have a chill, or billious fever. The very life animating juices of the dwarf pear, and ripe peach, have a tendency to drive off billiousness and dyspeptic inclinations. And while the stomach & bowels are right, who could have such diseases? Again these fruits dried, in the winter time what is more healthful The time has come when we have of necessity to cat less hog meat, supply its place in summer with good ripe fruit, & in winter with dried fruits, always on oor table in some shape, who can question that our people would be more healthy. Connected with all this excellency is the magnificent deliciousness to the appetite and feelings in partaking. Now taking all together, who will dery themselves the privilege of a good orschard?

Some people have fears about the prosperity of grape vines in this country. I think the difficulty lies in the kinds, and way vines are planted and pruned. Instance—the Isabella grape correspondence, giving details of the correspondence, giving details of the correspondence of the professes, and who will give sittings to any of her pictures if required. His stadio is bears well about one ser on in five. ruin; despair, poverty and lawlessness of her pictures a requirem. On level land will not pay. The Co- which the radical conspiracy to curse tawba and Devereaux and couppernong that section with negro domination has been done wall for me ever this year the very solution of the form of the section with negro domination has Painting.

N. B. When sittings cannot be had, Picture of the section with negro domination has provided and the section with the have done well for one, ever this year have borne finely, and sell in Talladega prosperous country. These shocking prosperous country. These shocking already visited upon a once fertile and prosperous country. These shocking already visited upon a once fertile and prosperous country. These shocking already visited upon a once fertile and prosperous country. or Selma at fifty cents per pound. It is accounts of the effect of negro demorperfectly unnatural to dig ditches two alization, brutality and savagory show or three feet deep to plant a grape cut- that Russia has not visited upon Poland. ting Dig up one of these plants one or nor Turkey upon trete, such merciless two years old; at the Lottom end of said cutting grows a few roots as long as your finger, from two to six inches of and diabolical cracity of making the the surface of the ground grows two or brutal slaves of yesterday the masters three long thrifty roots, nourishing the of to-day, has been followed by conseplant. Look all over these hills and vallies, and wherever they are permited grow wild. Dig one up and see like the sturdy oak and pine, more of the roots (except the tap root) are not very distant from the surface of the ground Dig up that plant placed two feet in the have collected armies of cight hundred ground, and below eight inches, it is armed desperadors, and are threating slimy and forbidding to the touch. Is towns with sack and rapine Everythere any health in such a vine? Nature | where they are fully armed, and under plants the vine and oak on top of the the control of insendiaries who drive ground and gives strength to penetrate the hardest soil to its proper depth. The fumes of the earth, and gasses produced by the sun-light, warmth and rain, entwine about the plants, and infuse vegetation and power of growth, but not below this proper element. Who is right Mr. Editor, nature or the people? Again, some say prune vines when they bleed, and let the frost run out; strange infatuation. Nature has started vegetation in the vine, preparing it for fruit, and we bleed it contrary to nature If I desired my vines not to produce a grape, that is the course I would pursue. If I wansed them to rot, I would trim them and let them bleed. Now sir; taking nature as our guide, the best time to trim fruit trees and prune grape vines, is just as the leaves have fallen. Nature has done its office for the growth of that tree or vine for that spason; and by coldest weather the cut or wound will have healed over in a great degree The old habit was to prune in the Spring and then around the wound grow out many little twigs, all to cut off again. If trimmed when leaves fall off, no little twigs grow next Spring roun the roots. Which is best?

Yours truly, S. G. JENKINS.

The losses by fire in St. Louis for the past year amounted to \$2,787,800, on which there was an insurance of \$1,-788,026. The chief loss was by the burning of the Lindell hotel in March

It is said that Gen. Banks, who is Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, is willing to go one hundred millions on Cuba, provided we secure satisfactory terms of payment, and that he claims he has a majority of the House with him.

A CONTRAST.

What a striking contrast does the ac-Through your columns permit tion of Mr. Cooper, as shown by the me to make a few suggestions concern-subjoined card from the Opelika Recorder, present, when compared with the True, some persons, and even phy- course of those white men who for the sicians say we must not eat much ripe fruit during the sickly season. You affiliate with the negro party in Alaknow men differ in their views. I set bama.

He, with true nobility of soul, refu-If it is good of course it is palitable, ses to accept the benefit whenever the yet that does not make it healthy; its implication of dishonor may by possibeing ripe and good has alcaning in that dility attach to it, while they not only direction. The Good One introduced accept the bribe, but on bended knee, it in the world for man's use, (not a and with eyes blinded with tears of rebuse) precisely at the best time to pro- pentance for the only noble deeds they mote man's health. Who can say that ever did, beg and supplicate for it and those nice, melting and delicious pears show themselves ready to be willing infound in our nursecies are not healthy? struments for working oppression and Just go over to Mr. R. R. Hundley's | fastening tyranny upon the necks of

From all such may the good Lord in mercy deliver us .- Selma Times.

TO THE PUBLIC.

My name having appeared in the list sent to Congress by the Convention for the removal of political disabilities. I take occasion to say that the same was done without my approval, consent or knowledge, and that I do not affiliate or sympathise with that Convention, nor can I support the Constitution it has framed.

In supporting John C. Meadors for the Convention I was accusted by motives of a personal nature and my confidence in his patriotism. This confidence he has still further deserved by his manly protest against the work of that Convention. A. A. Coopen.

The Georgia Convention is as bad off as the Louisiana Convention, and both are dreadfully bad off for money. In Louisiana the State Treasurer certifies that he has no funds to the credit of the Convention: and the various attempts of the body to raise supplies in one quarter or another have all failed. In Georgia the State Treasurer has refused to pay out any money for the convention, even though directed to do so so by an ordinance which had the authorization of Gen. Pope. The Convention proposes to make a special levy for their expenses: but we fear their work will be over before it can be collected. In the meantime, the members of both conventions have been extremely straitened for want of means, and black as well as white delegates have had to resort to all sorts of expedients to pay their way. It is a curious spectacle.—N. Y: Times

Ain't "it" a pair of spectacles, Mr.

A Washington telegram says that A Washington telegram says that up to life size, embracing, Vignette, Vest, & General Meade is expected by the administration to pursue the same policy chair and oil, according to the taste of her ministration to pur ue the same policy that Hancock has inaugurated in Louis-

The effects of Reconstruction .- The punishment as radicalism has inflicted upon the Cotton States. The refined quences as fatal and speedy as those which ensue from administering deadly noisons. In some sections of the South, the negroes have taken to the woods as outlaws and banded togother for the destruction of property. In others they them as they would sheep or oxen.

An Breditte erreit.

J. M. CARROLL, west side of the public square has on hand, Spades, long handled Shovels and Chopping Axes of superior quality at greatly reduced prices-and is also offering his stock of DRY GOODS at extremely low figures | for Cash. Those wishing cheap goods would do well to call, examine & price his Steek before purchasing elsewhere.

-Every dime saved is a dime made.

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The wise man says, "A good rame is rather to be chosen than great riches' Call then and pay; the time is out. To be candid, I am impatient.

Respectfully, E. L. WOODWARD. Jan. 11, 1868.

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THE exercises of this Institution will be resumed on the 1st Monday in February, 1868. RATES OF TUITION PER SES-

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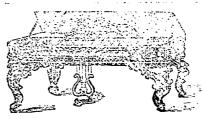
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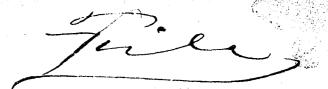
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We find in the Godsden Times and Montgomery Mail, the proceedings of a Conservative Union mass meeting in meeting was addressed in opposition to the ratification of the Constitution by Dr W. T. Ewing, and Col. W. B. Martin; after which the following resolutions

Resolved. That as Union men and as law-abiding men, we are determined, to the extent of our abilities to uphold and maintain the Union of the States, the Constitution of the United States. and all laws passed compatible with its

Resorved That desirous as we have been and anxious as we now are to be restored to our proper position in the Naticual Union as a State with equal rights, | President and Congress, yet, under the privileges and immunities with all American citizens; yet our fond desires and cherished hopes have been blasted by the action of the late Convention in adopting the form of government now submitted to the people for ratification.

Resolved. That we regard the instrument adopted by that Convention, as the most disgraceful paper ever submitted to the free people of a State for their adoption as an organic law. It imposes oaths unusual, unheard of and anti-Republican upon voters and office holders. It swears the voter not only to support the Constitution but "the laws of Alabama" and the United States, while the thousandth voter knows little or nothing of the laws. It farther requires them to swear that all men have equal rights, equal privileges and immunities without regard to moral charseter or good citizenship. And these caths are binding upon every one who takes them, for all time; thus regarding all men over the age of twenty-one years, no matter how great have been his sacrifices to uphold the Union, or hawever great their exertions have been to prevent or suppress the rebellion, as opinious or affiliations as they arrive at the age of twenty-one before they can vote or hold office.

Resolved, That in the sense of this meeting it is unjust and impolitie to the same time and places when and the people for ratification or rejection.

Resolved, That a committee of twenty-five be appointed to nake an earnest speal to Maj. Gen Meade commanding 3d Military District to revoke that part of general order No 101, issued from lie work with overseers over them -Maj. Gen Pope's headquarters on the 20th day of December, 1867, which orders the elections for members to Congress, Senators and Representatives to of adventurers who care nothing for the the State Legislature and all State and county officers to take place on the 4th day of February next, and postpone the same to some future day.

Resolved, That it is the deliberate opinion of this meeting that no person should be voted for office, who, whilst holding one office procures himself to be nominated for election to another.

Resolved. That it is expedient for this meeting to form a Union Conservative Ulab to cosoperate with all men without regard to race, color, previous condiratification of the Constitution, to be February next.

'Resoived, That a committee of five be appointed to report such proceedings as any seem most expedient for the or-Resolved, That the proceedings of

this meeting be published in the Gadsden Times and Montgomery Mail.

Jos. II FRANCIS, J. H. SHEPHARD. Secretaries.

Speech of General Meade in the Georgia Convention

Upon being escorted to the right of the Chair, Gen. Meade was cordially welcomed by the President; and formally introduced to the Convention. The following is his address in substance: He desired to thank the Convention

for its courteous reception of him. He had been sent by the Commander in Chief of the Army, at the instance of passed by the Congress of the United States. As a soldier his duty was plain, and he should not travel out of the instructions embraced in that Bill. As to its legality he knew nothing and it his business to obey instructions, and date December 26, says: those were to see that its measures were carried out. His position was an embarrassing one in coming among stran- state of things can take place to pregers to perform difficult and delicate been sent to command, had never been exceptions. The "hand-writing is on greenbacks.

in it before save merely to pass through. He would endeavor to faithfully perform his duties, and hoped the whole people would be benefitted thereby, and content with his action when his mission among them had ended. He hoped the Convention would be just and moderate in its deliberations; and that it would frame a Constitution which everybody could

endorse. The military bill left it optional with the people to accept or not the Constitution framed by the Convention, and it was his firm purpose to see that they, without interference, should express their assent or dissent when it was submitted to thow. He did not consider that any action of the Convention-its ordinances or resolutions-was legal and binding until the same had been ratified by the people, and approved by the peculiar circumstances, and anomalous state of affairs in the State, might give vitality to some measures when it was made apparent that the good of the people demanded it. In this connection Gen. Meade made allusion to the subject of relief. Again thanking the Convention for attention shown him, and indulging the hope that his relations with it might be barmonicus, Gen Meade retired to the floor of the Convention.

TALLADEGA .- The Talladega Reporter a reconstruction, but not a radical paper, opposes the adoption of the Mongrel constitution. It says:

They have gone beyond the demand of Congress, and very far beyond the views of the Northern people as expressed through the ballot box, at the recent elections. They have disregarded the true interests of Alabama for years to come, and destroy the happiness of both

Some regard must be shown to the taxes. We must at least protest against the ratification of this monstrous iniqui-

Effect of Redicalism - Laborers were hiring themselves yesterday at the Central Bank corner for \$50, and even hear from the country that the best field hands are biring in some sections for to hire until after the election. Such poor deluded creatures will find themselves without a home, and will be put icalism Will the negroes look to their interests and stop following the counsel ruin they are eausing?-Mont Mail.

---JENKINS AND PATTON.-Governor Jenkins says the Montgomery Mail, refused to pay out the money of his State to defray the expenses of the swindling Radical Convention at Atlanta, and for fear the funds of his treasury might be seized violently he straightway sent them from Milledgeville to New York for safe-keeping. In order to get hold of the State funds, it will be necessary for the Georgia Menagerei to bring suit by attachment in New York, voted for or against, on the 4th day of which suit would open up the whole question of reconstruction Notwithstanding his open and constant opposition to Radical reconstruction, and notwithstanding his defiant stand in defence been removed from office. Governor removed or not. He intended to stand by his oath to support the Constitution of Georgia.

In Alabama it has been different -Gov. Patton, like a weeping willow, yielded to the storm without delay, wrote reconstruction letters, made a speech at Hun sville, in which he advised the people to surrender; sat upon the stand at the Radical Convention, electioneered for negro votes, and finally permitted warrants to issue against the State Treasury in favor of a lot of scamps calling themselves a State Convention, for a sum not less than fifty-nine thousand dollars. Oh! for a Governor like Jenkins, a man who can lift his head, the President, to execute a military bill and do his duty even though he loses an office.

GOOD BYE RADICALS!

.The special Washington correspondid not become him to inquire. It was dent of the Richmond Dispatch under

> The Republican party is completely demoralized and falling to pieces. No vent its disgrace. The Conservatives

the wall." I have closely observed political matters for forty years, and have never before witnessed so great a change in public opinion. Be of good cheer, and we can save our dear old mother. Virginia. The hour of our deliverance is coming.

WHOLE NO. 1606

A Huge Claim .- Mr. Charles L. Neale, stonemason, of Alexandria, has been notified by a Washington lawyer that he is heir, through his aunt, Mrs. Lee, to about one hundred million dollars' worth of real estate in that city. The ground claimed to belong to the lady in question, and to Mr. Neale as her heir, has on it some of the most of the most valuable property in the Federal capital, including the Treasury building, Lafayette Square, President's house and grounds, and all the large and small buildings within the circumference of a mile around the President's house. - Alexandria Journal.

CHARLESTON .- We may judge a man's character by what he loves-what pleases him. If a person manifests delight in low, gordid objects-the vulgar song and debasing language, in the misfortune of his fellows, in cruelty to animals, we may at once determine the complexion of his character. Un the contrary, if he loves pur.ty, modesty. truth-if virtuous pursuits engage his beart and draw out his affectious-we are satisfied that he is an upright man.

LOST tite Other Shirt-The Augusta Chroniele and Sentinel announces that a colored member of the mulatto Convention, was robbed of his value containing his other shirt, by a nigger porter, a few days since. He expects to borrow a change of linnen from some of the Radical press gang at Atlanta.

THE TERN OF THE TIPE .== The fide is turning even in Tennessee. Leftinterest of white people, they must have wich, Democrat, has been elected Mayright to vote and hold office, and their or of Memphis by 351 majority, over children have a chance at the common the caudidates of the nigger-bummerschools of the State, or white men will carpet-sack party. The Democrats also ceas to live here, hold property and pay elected nine out of the twelve Aldermen voted for. Three cheers for the Memphis Conservatives, and perdition to Brownlow and his imps, tools and allies all over the country!

A BEAUTIFUL SIMILE -"The lookercourse the ejections for Representatives as low as \$25, for the year. These to Controls for Senators and Representatives were all ablebodied field hands. Boys hinsky with good hving, good sleeping, good humor and good health. He was on was a round, red faced, sturdy yeowho got \$5 per month last year, hire good humor and good health. He was themselves for food and clothing. We passed the prime of life; but Father though he tarries for none of his chil-\$40 per annum A great many decline | dren, often lays his hand lightly upon those who have used him well, making them old men and women inexorably enough, but leaving their hearts and to work by the Government on the pub- spirits young and in full vigor. With such people the gray head is but the Such are some of the first fruits of Rads impression of the old fellow's hand in giving them his blessing, and every wrinkle but a noteh in the quiet colondar of a well spent life '

GEN. SHERMAN TO LIVE IN WASHING-Tox. - Gen. Sherman has purchased a lot in Washington, and proposes to build a residence thereon. It is thought that he will go into the War Office There is a strong pressure to have the Sceretaries of War and of the Navy chosen from army officers, instead of from among civilians.

Can It lis? - There are strange whispers buzzing cround in this atmosphere. People repeat them, and raise their eyebrows, and wink, and blink, and look knowing and skeptical all at once .-"They say" that Brown is preparing to "rat" again, and that it is only a question of days, now, before he turns up in the Conservative camp. The course of of the money of the State, he has not the Opini n towards the sword and bayonet Convention is advanced as a proof Jenkins did not care whether he was of the mediated shuffle Other reasons are given, but as they involve third parties, who are entirely disconnected with politics, we do not feel authorised to make them public If there he any truth at all in these startling rumors, be sure the bill "to organize hell" in Georgia, at least, is a failure, and the "resurrection" dog dead beyond reconstruction. - Jour. & Mess., 5th.

> An excellent housekeeper was over heard lamenting that a crack had been made in her cooking stove. For the benefit of all such, we publish the following ready mode of mending cracks in stoves and iron ovens, as practiced in Germany:

> "When a crack is discovered in a stove, through which the fire or smoke. penetrates the aperture may be completely closed in a moment, with a composition consisting of wood ashes and common salt, made up in a paste with a little water, and plastered over the crack. The good effect is equally certain whether the stove be hot or cold."

De On Tuesday last, a piece of City duties. He had no acquaintance with will next year earry all the Northern the war for \$40,000 in gold, brought at property in Atlanta, which sold before Rooms first door north of E. L. Wood any one in the Military District he had and Western States, with three or four a United States Marshal sale \$7,000 in

Send for Circular. 32 Liberal Discount to the Trade. KEROSENE LANP HEATER CO.,

The many friends of DR. W. T. EWING, of Gadsden, bring him out as the Conservative. Union candidate for Congress in this the 5th Congressional District.

Monday next is the day appointed for the adjourned meeting of the Conservative party of Calhoun -important business to transactinteresting meeting anticipatedlet all attend who possibly can.

THE NEWS .- Our readers will find in to-day's paper copious extracts from the telegraphic intelligence, very interesting, but still unsatisfactory as to final results.

Congress seems to be going on from bad to worse, making confusion worse confounded. Of the many propositions before that body, all intended for the further oppression and humiliation of the South, we cannot even conjecture which will finally prevail The passage of one unconstitutional law requires the passage of several others to prop and uphold it. In fact Congress seems madly bent on assuming dictatorial and despotic power, and utterly destroying the co-ordinate branches of the government. We can only wonder, wait and see what is to be the end of theze things.

The Conference of the Conservatives of this State at Montgomery on the 14th | bring suit for the recovery through inst. it will be seen, recommend the Conservative party not to vote at the approaching election, the reasons for which will be given in an address in a

ADVERTISING AGENTS .- In these latter days of imposition and swindling, we, as well as others have been repeatedly imposed upon by Agents of this description; but we take pleasure in saying, that we find an honorable exception in the case of Messas A. F Lin-COLN & Co., 89 Court street, Boston.-So far as we have had business transactions with them we find them liberal in their propositions, and punctual in the fulfilment of their contracts. From such agents we shall always be pleased to receive advertising orders.

J. M. CARROLL has still on hand a fine lot of choice Chewing Tobacco, at as low price as heretofore.

Ra-See notice of positively last appearance of Bailey Troupe.

Sothern Home Journal. -- We have received several numbers of this truly able, neat and beautiful weekly sheet, and most cordially commend it to the patronage of all who may desire a literary paper, chaste and elevated in tone, unsurpassed for talent and popularity as the Fourteenth Assiele: writers, on the American Continent.

The price to single subscribers is onlower rates.

See notice of reception of New Goods, at nearly old time prices, by Col. John D Hoke.

[Communicated.

MR EDITOR:-Permit me to call attention to the announcement of the name of Dr. W. T. Ewing of Gadsden, as the Conservative-Union candidate for Congress The Dr. is a native of Virginia-and has been a resident of Georgia and Alabama since 1855. He is a gentleman of fine literary attainments and possesses an unblemished moral character. His intimate relation with the people, as a Physician, Druggist and farmer, coables him to understand the wants of the coun'ry. He is a Democrat in principle, a man of great firmness and decided ability. Conversant with our people's situation-industrially, pecuniarily and politically.— He is fully qualified under the reconstruction acts, and can take the test oath-is in favor of removing all disabilities from the people-and is opposed to the adoption of the constitution &c. of the late Ala. State Convention.

VOTER.

It is said that Gen. Banks, who is Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, is willing to go one hundred millions on Cuba, provided we secure satisfactory terms of payment, and that he claims he has a majority of the House with him.

See new advertisement in to-day's paper of Dromgoole & Co.'s Great Southern Preparations. Several Descriptions of these medicines have been used in this community, and found to asking relief. possess all the virtues claimed for them Several bottles of the "English Female Bitters,"-"Extract of Barberry Cubebs and Buchu"-"King of Chil's" &c may now be obtained at the Jacking them would do well to call soon.

LATEST NEWS.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT WASHINGTON!

RECONSTRUCTION ACTS BE-FORE THE SUPREME COURT!

PROBABLY BE DECLARED UN-CONSTITUTION AL!

TENNESSEE LAW ENFRANCHIS-ING NEGROES DECLARED NULL AND VOID!

BISHOP HOPKINS DEAD!

FROM WASHINGTON!

Washington, Jan. 10 -The Proceedings in the Supreme Court are attracts ing intense interest. It is the impres-sion that Bench will decide adversely to the constitutionality of the Reconstruc-

The following occurred to-day : Judge Black moved that a day be appointed for hearing ex parte Met'ardle, but Mr. he had written his opinions sustaining the other side. The matter was deferred upon Stanberry's suggestion until the Government could arrange to appear by some other counsel.

This case is that of Col McCardie, the editor of Vick-burg, who was imprisoned by Gen Ord, The decision is looked for at an early day, and the impression is very general that the writ will be granted, which would virtually

set aside the law. The second case involves the constitutionality of the law by which Congress authorized sales of captured property, and directed the proceeds to be paid into treasury, at the same time providing that claimants might at the end of two years Court claims The esse comes up through the action of the owner as a lot of cotton, who brought suit directly as gainst the officer making the seizure .-This latter person pleads the law as his defence. What is known as the Virginis case affects the mode in which Congress can proceed in ratifying contracts between the States. It comes into court on the motion of parties representing Virginia, and claiming that the cossion of the counties of Berkley and Jefferson to West Virginia was not valid, although ratified by Congress. The State of West Virginia provided for receiving these counties upon the consent of Virginia being given. This consent was obtained, and Congress was asked to ratify the contract. Before the action of this body was consummated, Virginia lowing: withdrew her consent, but Congress paid no attention to this action, and proceed-

until the House till suspending the contraction of the carrency came up. The amendment that nothing in this or any existing ac shall be construed to increase the United States currency, except fifty millions of revenue in terms ready authorized was defeated, 17 to 69

ed to ratify the agreement. Virginia

claims that such action was unconstitu-

Court to test it.

passed. The following States have adopted and having a long list of contributors the const tuti nat amendment known as

nessee, New Jersy, Vermont, New 1860, except claims for labor and hire, York, Ohlo, Alinois, West Virginia adop of by the late Convention in that ly \$3 per annum, and to clubs at much Kansas, Nevada Missouri, Indiana, Min- State, validation to take effect from tonesota Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Michi- day, and further ordering that the sevgan, Massachusetts and Nebraska

FROM ATLANTA.

ATLANTA. Jan. 10 .- An ordinance was introduced limiting the operation of a personal relief ordinance. the relief ordinance adopted by the Convention in December, to cases prior to the first of June, 1865. A letter was read from Senator Sheeman to a delegate, saying the Convention should staff, appointed Governor. have no fears, but go ahead, and that if additional legis'ation is needed, to

state what it is, and it will be fu-nished Gen. Meade addressed the Convention, saying that he was sent to administer the reconstruction acts, which were law till declared otherwise by competent authority, and he should do so faithfully for the best interests of the dianapo is resolved to instruct delegates people, as he understood them. He to the S are convention to incorporate a said that it was a popular impression that a plank in the platform to pay bonds with he was bound to enforce the legislation : of the Convention, but prior to the adep tion of the new constitution, such legis ation was not valid. The law gave him a discretionary power; he might enforce some measures, and especially any well digested scheme of relief.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Jan 11 .- It is understood that in yesterday's executive session meeting by Democrats, to consider Stanton's case in open session, it was defeated, and that Doolittle asked that as Gen. Howard's report had been published, the minority report might be publish-

ed. Permission was refused. SENATE -Mrs. Jeesse Premont petis tions for the restoration of property in San Francisco, Cal. taken by military

authorities. Summer presented a petition from the negroes of Fulton county, Georgia, setting forth their miserable condition and

Summer introduced a joint resolution declaring the adoption of the Four- peachment trials, teenth Constitutional Amendment, which was reterred to the Judiciary Committee.

After unimportant business the Sensonville Drug Store, and persons need- ate went into Executive Session and ad-

The Agricultural Department pro mulgates the following:

The returns relative to cotton indicate fully twenty per cent. aggregate increase over the cop of last year. The actual crop of 1866, as sold and shipped, making due allowince for receipts of previous crop and amount not sent forward, on the 1st of September, 1867, the estimate of this Department in Oc. tober, 1866, was 1.835,0.0 bale .-The total estimate, made in view of ali

The House Committee on Reconstruction this evening agreed upon a bill to be reported on Monday, declaring that-

There are no civil governments in the late rebellions States, and that the provisional governments shall not be recornized as valid or legal by either the excentive or judicial authority of the United States.

In order to the speedy enforcement of Stanberry objected to arguing the case the several reconstruction laws, the Gen-on behalf of the Government, because end of the Army is authorized to rethe several reconstruction laws, the Genlieve all officers now employed and appoint others for the performance of a l acts required by those statutes to the end that the people of the said several States may speedily organize civil Gov ernments Republican in torm, and be restored to their power in the Union.

The General of the Army is also empowered to remove all civit officers and appoint others in their places

So much of the reconstruction ac's a authorizes the President to detail military commanders or to remove others is rejealed

The bill declares it unlawful for the President to order any part of the army or navy to assist by force of arms the will of those Provisional Governments to oppose or obstruct the authority of

the United States The bill further declares that the interference by any person with intent to prevent by force the execution of the orders of the General of the Army shall be held to be he'd to be a high misdemeanor, and the party guilty thereof, on conviction, shall be fixed not exceeding five thousand dollars and imprisoned not exceeding two years.

The bill repea's all parts of the reonstruction ac's inconsistent with the take regarding the Covernor and Treas above provisions

Stevens voted against the bill in the Committee, asserting that it was intended to elect Grant' Pope had a prolonged interview with

Grant. This evening's Express has the fol-

The House Judiciary Committee will on Monday report on Senate bill de-Court, with an amendment providing tional, and carries it into the Surreme of the Court shall agree before any law

FROM ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Jan. 11,-The Conver. tion was almost exclusively occupied due! Military affairs, declaring the reasons of ring the day's session in decating a ses | the President for removing Stanton from ries of resolutions positioning Congress, the War Department insufficient, and to remove the present State officers, or that they do not therefore concur in the Howse -The bill creating the new give the Convention power or do so with act of suspension. The vote on the commission of five on whisky meters authority to fill the vacancies thus made, passage of the risolations was -year and adjourned pending the di-cussion.

A general order appear of from General Meade this morning validating an | sent to the President, Grant and Stan ordinance to stay the collection of dests | ton. New Hampshire, Convectiont, Tens lin Alaba on up to the 1st of January eral officers, judicial and otherwise, is to legislate out of commission. Major respect and obey this order.

generals to nine. The object of which I is the convention to-day resolutions respect and obey this order.

Gen. Harrock and Rein than Point.

A similar order is looked for as to seen. this State when the Convention adop-

Considerable excitement here to-eight over a report on high authority that Gov. Jenkins has been removed and General Dunn, formerly of Gen. Pope's

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan 13 - An immense meesing was held in the north Ward on Saturday regarding the safety of natus ralized citizens abroad. This question a-suming startling importance.

The radical county convention at Inlegal money unless otherwise endorsed The excitement regarding additional

reconstruction legislation is intense. The Tribune's Atlanta special says Meade has removed the Governor and Treasurer of Georgia and appointed Col Thes, H Ruger, of the 33d infantry, Governor, and Capt Rockwell.

of the ordinance department Treasurer. The dispatch add: that it is reported that the President has directed Gen. Lyon, Gov Moore, Chancellors Clarke Meade to suspend the order removing and Chilton, Judge Fanni g. Cabbot , the Gov. rnor.

The Ohio House of Representatives, by a vote of 52 to 37, has withdrawn the ratification of the proposed 4th ar-

SENATE

In the Senate a bill authorizing the sale of Harper's Ferry was introduced

Also, one reducing the federal army.

The Judiciary Committee was required to report a bill regulating im-

vas demanded.

The Secretary of the Treasury was asked whether there are not surplus no action in the premises. funds in his hands, which could not be | Snow is falling heavily,

House. - Devoted entirely to speech- advantageously conveyed into the Treasury.

A Bill amending the Constitution to provide a tribunal to adjudicate differances between the Government and States was taken up, but the Senate went into executive session and adjourn-

In the House, under regular Monday's eall, bills were introduced establishing a bureau for the relief of Freedmen, dewas very nearly 1,90 0,00 bales, while fining belligerent rights in the United Stones, r quiring two-thirds of the Sapreme Court to premounce base unconstandonal, for the passage of a terilithe Department's data, as well as out | bill soon as possible, constructing a rateside information, is placed at 2 340,000 | road bridge across the Onio at Passacale, to find the national debt, protecting American citizens abroad, and declaring the adoption of the amendment to the Constitution known as the Fourteenth

The speaker submitted a communication from the War Department asking transportation South for certain provis-

The rules were suspended by a vote of 116 to 41, for the introduction of the additional Reconstruction Bill telegraphed on Saturday last. The bill will be debated to-morrow and Wednesday,

when a vote will be taken. The minority are pledged to make no dilatory motions. the rules were suspended and bill introduced and passed, makin; five Judges of the Supreme Court a quorum, and requiring two-thirds of full bench to make valid any action infrinzing directly or indirectly the lass of Congress, and should any court decis on affect in any way the constitutionality or validity

rersed. Passed by a vote of 116 to 29. The impression gains that the Fu preme Court will sustain the timese in aggressive legislation regarding the fupreme Court.

of any laws, the said decision shall be

certified to by the Supreme Court, and

caless (wo-thirds of the full bench con-

eur in said decision, it shall stand re-

[SECOND DISPATORE] The proceedings in the House to-day

render the passage of the Reconstruction bill on Wednesday, atmost certain. The Evening Express new-p per says: "We have reason to believe that General Meade has been assured that General Grant will sustain him in any action that he may find it recessary to

user of Georgia. After the vote on the hill to reorgenize the rules of the Supreme Court in the House to-day, Garlied moved to suspend the rules, that he might introduce a bill to reduce and improve the military es ablishment, by the discharge of one major general, the one last commissioned in the grade before the first day of January, 1868, viz: Hancock. neuncing a querum of the Supreme After a decided influention on the part of Brooks, Randal and others, that that it shall be necessary that two thirds | they would resort to fillibustering to prevent the hill passing, Carileld with-Sexare -Proceedings unimportant, of Congress is pronounced unconstitutive drew his motion, giving notice that he

would renew it next Mond v. The Senate to-day after an executive session of five hours, passed the reselution reported from the committee on 35; navs 6 The Senate then ordered a certified copy of the resolution to be

Tribud disparch 1

Senator Thaver will retroined a bill to-morrow, and reduce the number of major-generals to four, and of brigadier generals to nine. The object of which

WESSERION STORED WITE SITURES WESE

[Telegraphed for the Messenger]

Montgomeny, Jan. 14th, 1868. In compliance with the request of the State Central Conserva ive Committee, about seven'y gentlemen, representing almost every county in the State, met here to-day to take counsel with each other and the Committee in regard to for the purp-se of paying the indebtedthe best means of defeating the attempt now being made to transfer the positical power of the State to the negro.

The Conference was organized by the election of Walter H. Creshaw President, and Robt McKee Secretary. The entire day was devoted to a free

interchange of opinion, but no result has as yet been reached. The Conference is in session to-night,

and will adjourn over till to-morrow. Messrs, Creoshaw, Barnes, Walker of Calloun, Walker of Madison, Cooper, Rice, Graham, Tyler, Hodgson, Bibb. Claston, and many others of the ablest men in the State are present.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WA-HINGTON, Jan 14 - A certified copy of the Senate's action regarding Stanton's suspension was furnished to the President, Grant and Stant in last night.

Grant and Stanton had a conference last night and met again this morning at the War Office, Grant left the office afterwards and Stanton Remained. He Information from the President re- received the calls of the various officers garding Burlingame's Chinese mission of the Department, but up to noon had not formally commenced business.

Up to noon the President had taken

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

A petition was pre-ented for appropriation to charter a vessel and buy provisions for the suffering poor in

Sweden. A resolution gradually reducing the rmy, a bill removing the political dis abilities of Gov. Patton, a bitt amending an act for the security of persons mayelling by steam vessels, a bill reducing the number of Major and Brigadier Generals, a bill resoring lands conflicted by States lately in rebellion. and the Davis amendment to the constitution, providing a tributal to determine constitutional questions were discuss, d.

The anti-contraction bill wes resumed and discussed to adjournment.

HOUSE.

The ways and means committee reoried the cotton tax bill as amended by the Senate, with a resolution of nonconcurrence. Adopted.

The Sceretary of the Treasury was cal ed on for a statement of the expense of turnishing the national banks with a irculating medium

A bill reported by the appropriation war, was laid over.

The reconstruction committee's bill was resumed and discussed.

The Speaker read a communication ! from Grant covering the following from Gen Meade had acted hastily, and that heads: 'Unless the pending bill in the envention had no right to be paid Congress, directing the district comm aders to fill the offices in their deperments, rescinds the test ach or the provision to select qual fied voters, I am informed that its execution in this de-partment will be entirely impracticable."

FROM WASHINGTON.

The House adjourned.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Stanton late his atternoon issued an order informing he employees of the War Office that he had again taken possession of the port follower the War Office

Storto, dr. w newly 23,0 % from the ny office, being his salary during his

Revenue to-day \$275,600

Popers assigned to the command of the Department of the Lades, headquarters at Detroit.

It's understood that the President will in no way recognize Stanton. It is confidently stated that charges of

insubordination long over Grant

Nothing definite is known, but the deling is quite feverish. Thurman is elected Senator from O-

hio. The Commercial Bank of Memphis

has suspendede FROM ATLANTA, GA ATLANTA, Jan. 14 .- - he army ofhers detailed by then Meade as they

con rated Treasurer of Georgic left this morning for Mill dgevil e. It is relia by s ated that there are no fu ds in the State Treasury, all baying been removed in view of the probability

of such a seizure. An order dated the 10th inst appears from tiov. Jenkins, suspending the collection of all State taxes up to the 1st of May next. The old has authorized such suspension, and the convention adopted a resolution in December res questica beautouse his power for that purpose. The effect of this suspension will be to finbid any collection of the tax imposed by the convention for the

tayment of its expenses Gen. Hancock and Beig. Gen. Bous- the State treasury for the per diem, and in recommend Congress to domate the public lands to the regroes and thus of a them an apparamity to demonstrate any a parity they may have for self

Wearity every County to the State g vernment.

Represented. A resouri "A reso ution complimentary to Hancock was indefinitely postponed-125 to

The following was adopted, after loss of motion to postpone, by 64 to 44: "Resolved. That in the opinion of this convention, it is unwise and inexpedient to directly or indirectly interfere with the legislation of the General Assembly authorizing the issue of bonds

uss of the State? A motion to add ' and we hereby recognize such bonds as binding on the Stare," could find no second, and was

not acted on. The art cle on fracchise was reported It gives the negroes the right to vote and hold office, and di-franchises up to the 1st of January, 1869, all disfranchised by the 14th amendment, and all un ble to register under the reconstruc-

New York, Jan. 14.-Money unchanged. Gold more active, 1413-8 a

THE CONFERENCE AT MONT. GOMERY.

Reguly Important.

The Conference Advises White-men to Keep Aawy from the Pools. AN ADDRESS WILL BE ISSUED

DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER AUPOINTED.

[TELEGRAPHED FOR THE ME-SENGER.] Before adjourning last night the Con-

ference referred the subjects under consideration to a committee composed of S. E. Dirac, C. D. Markett D. S. B. WEN & HOOPER. S. F. Rice, A. B. Moore, Benj. Fizzat- Zugust 24, 1867-17.

rick, W. H. Barnes, R. W. Walker A B. Cooper, and Alex. White. At twelve o'clock to-day the commit-

t reported: First .- Against voting at all the elec-

Second.—In favor of a thorough or-

galnization. 🔻 All the members of this Committee and a large majority of the Conference came here in favor of making an effect at the polls to defeat the ratification of the proposed constitution but the reasons for a differat course were conclu-

corldingy. hie resolution were unanimously a-

sive, and they shaped their actions ac-

The oldest, ablest and most trusty men in the State were present, and their advice backed by the reasons they will give the public, must control the action of the white men of Alabama.

Thursday, the 30th inst., was appointed a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, the observance of which is requested of the white people of Alabamh.

To night the Conference will adopt an address setting forth the reasons of its action.

FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 15 .- This morning A Intelligencer says it is understood committee for the payment of chims on ling. Intelligencer says it is understood account of seizures or damages to vest that within a few hours after the recepsel-, ears and mayons, or land occurred tion of the dispatch announcing the refor fortifications in the South during the | moval by Gen. Meade of Gov Jeukins. of Georgia, on account of his refusal to sanction the payment of the Georgia negra convention out of the State funds, Gen. Grant expressed the opinion that

out of the State treasury:
The reconstruction bill was resumed Wood having the floor. He character zed the bill as a monstrosity—the m ost infamous act of all the infamous acts of this infamous Congress.

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TAT LL. practise in the Courts of Calbour VV and adjoining Counties; and give prompt and faithful attention to all business confided to his care.

20 Particular attention given to the col-

iection of debts. Oct. 19, 1867.—1y W. C. LAND,

Watchmaker, COMTINUES the Watch Repairing COMTINUES the Watch Repairing business above McClelen's store, wes side of the public square. A good lot of materials on hand, and work done with

despatch and at low rates to suit the times. Jacksonville, Feb. 24, 1866 SESV MOTEL

IN JACKSONVILLE. The undersigned respectfully in-ion forms his friends and the public gen-erally that he has opened a HOTEL in the large and commodious Brick Building on the north-east corner of the public square, which was built and fitted up expressly for that purpose. His table will be furnished with the best that the market affords, and no expense or effort spared for the comfort and convenience of his patrons.

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> THE PLATFORM. COLUMBUS, Jan. 8. 1868.

the Committee on Accordance of the Chairman, G. W. McCook, were hanimously adopted:

Resolved, that the Democracy of Ohio congratulate the country upon the improved aspect of political affairs, as evidenced by the State election of 1867, and that they look forward with hope and confidence to the result of that momentous struggle upon which depends, in so great a degree, the future peace and prosperity of the Union. Resolved, where

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Resolved, That the practical effect of

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Congress is to deliver over ten States to

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groes, and to place the lives, liberties,

and fortunes of the whites residing

therein into the hands of a barbarous

people, and that it would inevitably, lead

to a war of races, or to the Africaniza-

Resolved, That notwithstanding the

enormous and conceded frauds in the

creation of the public debt, the faith of

the country is pledged to its payment,

principal and interest, according to the

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we are opposed to any plan for extend-

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and soldiers, in an inferior currency. Resolved, That this plan violates no law, impairs no contract, breaks no faith, and, instead of retarding a return to specie payments, is the shortest and the

only safe way of reaching that end.
Resolved, That all the property of the country, including the Government bonds, which receive the equal protection of the Government should bear an

equal share in its burdens.

Resolved, That we indignantly reject the principle, derived from the feudal system, that the masses of the people belong to the government under which they live, which, in another form, is contended for by the monarchies of Europe, including Great Britain, once a which along a partial form. subject, always a subject; that we on the contrary, maintain that an individual can by emigration and residence in another country, for swear his previous allegiance and be admitted into all the civil and political rights of his new home; that American citizens by adoption and naturalization are entitled to all the rights, as between us and foreign Powers, which can be claimed by our native-born citizens; and it is the duty of the Federal Government to protect nd maintain them by every means with-

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INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8. Committee on Resolutions reportn to the words and prefast resolution, was adopt-

> ut language is inadeess, a policy consideration of jusl obligations; a most alarming ten States of to the Union

xpenses of the Government, while it eggars the people; a policy, the avowed object of which is to continue in all good citizens, and to declare that in power the most venal and corrupt polit- time of peace, military tribunals should ical party that ever dishenored any civilization; a policy vindictively enacted and mercilessly prosecuted with the unconstitutional purpose of centralizing and perpetuating all political power of the Government in the dominant Radical party in Congress; and a policy, which, if not early arrested by the American people will, sooner or later, overwhelm our National Government in

one common and appalling ruin. "2. We demand the unconditional repeal of all acts of Congress conferring exclusive rights or privileges upon any class or classes of citizens at the expense

of other classes. "3 That the National Bank system, organized in the interest of the bondholders, ought to be abolished, and United States notes substituted in lieu debt were issued, but not otherwise; and of the National Bank currency, thus preference." saving to the people, in interest alone, more than eighteen millions of dollars annually; and until such system of banks shall be abolished, we demand that the shares of such banks in Indiana shall be subject to the same taxaadd more than a thousand millions to tion, State and municipal, as other propthe burden of the debt; and to the erty of the State.

"4. That the bonds and other securities of the United States, with every other description of property, should Resolved, That neither forgetting nor denying our ancient faith that gold and bear its equal proportion of taxation for silver coin form the curroncy of the state, county and municipal purposes, country, we declare salive-twenty and to that end the bonds and other our securities of the United States ought to be taxed by Congress for national rooses in amount substantially equal

ax imposed on property in the States for local purposes That we are in favor of the At of Government bonds in Treaslotes, commonly called greenbacks, from the burden of a dobt the tendency | except where expressly made payable in

of which is always to corrupt and en- gold by law, at the earliest practicable

pealed and a tariff adopted looking to

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"7. That the menstrous extravagance of the Republican leaders in the administration of the Government, at all times and all places, has been profligate to an extent unexampled in history, and for the hundreds of millions of doliars expended by them since the termination of the war they have nothing to show, save severed States, military despotish, copressive laws, usurped power, and a mutilated Constitution. That the burdens of taxation, too grievous to be borne, demand their removal from places of trust, and a thorough course of retrenchment and reform.

"8 That we are opposed to conferring the right of suffrage upon the negro, and we deny the right of the General Government to interfere with the question of suffrage in any of the States of

the Union. "9 That it is the duty of the United States to protect all citizens, whether native born or naturalized, in every right at home and abroad, without regard to the pretended claim of foreign nations to perpetual allegiance.

"10 That the attempt to regulate the moral idea and appetites of the people by legislation is unwise and despotie, and we are opposed to that class of legislation which seeks to prohibit the people from the employment of all proper appetites and amusements.
"11 That we shall ever hold in

sacred recollection the dead who freely sacrificed their lives in the defense of our once, glorious Union, that the present and future generations might enjoy the rich inheritance of a form of government that secures an equality of rights and privileges to all the citizens thereof; that the nation owes to the surviving soldiers and sailors of the Union the highest mark of praise and gratitude for the great sacrifices they made in the late war, and to those disabled in the service of the Union, lish slavery, nor to and to the widows and orphan children of the debts of the of those who fell in battle or died of wounds or in the military service of the Union; such pensionary aid as will enable them to enjoy the substantial necessaries of life

"12 That we recognize in the restoration measures of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, a policy which would have given peace, security and prosperity to the States and dising platform, which, after | pelled the dark clouds caused by the vindictive measures of a Radical Congress. The adoption of the President's policy would, in our opinion have saved the nation the expenditure of untold ur abhorrence and millions of treasure, lessened the bur-Dadical reconstruc- | dens of taxation, secured peace to the

South and prosperity to the Union. "13 That Major General Hancock, by his orders at New Orleans, reinstating the civil law and dethroning military despotism, has manifested the highest respect for constitutional liberty, gely increases for which he deserves the commendarequires a large tion of all friends of constitutional adds nearly one government, and who revere the nobic a million dollars annually to the | profession of arms. Like the great and good Washington, this gallant soldier had learned to respect the civil rights of have no place in our jurisprudence .-Eternal honor to the soldier who refused to rise above the laws.

"14. That we congratulate the Demoeracy of our sister State of Ohio on the gallant political campaign closed on the 5th day of October, 1867-a campaign marked by the highest order of devotion, ability and effort; and that prominent and close in association in the minds of our fellow citizens of Indiana stands the name of the Hon. George II. Pendleton. Identified with the vital measures upon which our party enters the canvass of 1863, together with his ability as a statesman, and his high personal qualities-all these entitles him to the commendation of this Convention, as a true and consistent Democrat, and one who has our entire confidence and

A terrible affair occurred at Dyersburg, West Tennessee, on Tuesday.— Sheriff Parkington attempted to arrest an old man, named Duncan, on the street. Duncan drew a pistol and fired, shooting off the Sheriff's thumb. Parkington's son was standing near, and fired his pistol, killing Duncan, whose son, coming up at the same moment, fired at young Parkington, killing him instantly. The Sherift, seeing his son slain, drew his pistol and shot young Duncan through the heart.

RELIFF WANTED,-We understand that the Probate Judge of St. Clair county, has been relieved and the successor appointed declinging to take the test oath, there is nobody authorized to issue marriage licenses. It is said there are a number of interesting and interested applicants. We hope that Gen. Meade will extend a helping hand to the good people of St. Clair without delay. It is awful to have an embargo the reproach of paying a favored class in gold, while discharging its debts to tariff laws now in force ought to be related new year — Talladega Reporter.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1868.

The many friends of Dr. W T. EWING, of Gadsden, bring him out as the Conservative. Union candidate for Congress in this the 5th Congressional District.

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by Capt. Hedberg, commanding the military company stationed in this place, with a number of Military Orders, from Head Quarters at Atlanta, and also one from Gen. Hayden, assuming command of the Dist. of Alabama. Gen Hayden's appointment, seems highly satisfactory and to be generally approved throughout the State.

Order No. 10, from Gen. Meade, disrects that the trial and punishment of criminals is to be left to the civil authorities; but if they fail to perform their duty, prompt action will be taken to remove civil officers, and punish criminals. The military are to co-operate with and aid the civil authorities.

Orders, No. 112, stations troops where danger of disturbance may be apprehended at the approaching election-requires sheriffs in person and by deputies to be present at each of the places of voting, and requires the polls the forenoon to six in the afternoonrequires all places for the sale of liquors, at all places of voting, to be kept closed from six o'clock on the evening of 3rd | thoroughly tried Feb., to six o'clock on the morning of in this the sixth February. We shall avail useful ourselves of the opportunity afforded by | degree Capt. Hedberg of publishing such or- iy, larg, ders as are of public interest.

Capt. Hedberg and his company are here in obedience to orders—they have made themselves useful in preserving peace and order, without any act of wrong or oppression, and have so discharged their duties as to both merit last. Officers. and receive the respect and approbation | Hon. T. A. W of our best citizens.

We like the sentiment expressed by | tend as a Delegal one of the speakers at our first public | Conference at Monta meeting: "This is our country—this is being present, was our constitution-this is our flag-and these are the soldiers of our country. the action of the Con " If there is an enemy to the government attended, and the rea here, it must be some midnight leaguer hid out in the gorges of the mountains. the Constitution not to vote a. Why should we permit the real enemies exposition of some of the most of the Union, constitution and civil features of this most of liberty, falsely and hypocritically to as- | Constitution. sume to themselves all loyalty and public virtue?"

FATAL CASUALITY .- On Monday evening last, Mr. J. D. King, while returning from this place to his residence some seven miles east, in a wagon with two mules, and some planks on the frame instead of bed, was killed by the mules running away as he was descending a slant. Mr. K. had with him a little son about 10 years of age, who says that his father, gave a sudden scream and fell forward on the double trees, which caused the mules to runthat he tried to stop them but failed, and then jumped off. Mr. K. is supposed to have been taken with a spasm, to which he has been subject at intervals since the reception of a wound in the side of his head by a shell at the battle of Chiccamauga. His head and body were shockingly mangled.

Homicide.-Mr. Henry Sims, living some 12 miles north of this place on the Rome road, was shot through the head and killed a few days since by a young man named Witt.

The circumstances as detailed to us are about these:

Young Witt was passing the road on foot in front of Sim's house, where he and others were engaged in killing hogs. A dog ran out and attacked Witt, who shot and wounded the dog in the shoulder or leg with a revolver. Sims ran into his house and came out with a gun, but finding it not in shooting order, commenced throwing rocks at Witt, who as stated, shot and killed him instantly. He walked up to where he lay, and scoing him dead observed, "well, I did it in self-defence," and then went on his way. He was pursued shortly after, but we have not heard of

REVISION OF REGISTRATION .-Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 28th, 29th and 30th days of January, are appointed by the Registers for this District, to be in Jacksonville, would be potent indeed. With a to revise the Registration lists, to strike from the list such as have been illegally registered, and add all that are entitled strength of the negro vote!—Washingto register.

All who are entitled to register and have not heretofore done so, are earnestly urged to do so while they have this the last opportunity; they will then be in a position to vote or not vote, as their inclinations or circumstances may

Down Brakes.

It will be seen that the Conservative Conference at Montgomery, on the 14th inst., after mature deliberation and consultation, came to the conclusion, that under any and all circumstances, the best and wisest policy for all persons By We have been politely furnished opposed to the proposed Constitution, was not to vote. Not voting in this case is not non-action, but in reality the most effective and powerful action. In case the amendment does not pass, every one not voting will be counted against the Constitution; and even if it does, it is thought best not to countenance it in part, even by voting against

> 15 It is now proposed and urged from various quarters, that all the elements of opposition to the Radical party be united with and called by the name of the Democratic party. This movement is most earnestly urged by a large number of the old line Whigs. Conservative is now applied to the moderate of all parties, and consequently creates confusion. Henceforth it is proposed that only two parties be known, the Democratic and Radical.

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Resolved, That this meeting are of the fellowing resolutions adopted b the Conservative Conference held a Montgomery on the 14th inst: RESOLUTIONS OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL

UNION CONFERENCE.

Resolved, 1. "That we commend to the people of Alabama opposed to the Constitution proposed by the Convention lately in session at Montgomery to abstain from voting at all at the election to be held on the sich and 5th of February, either upon the question of ratifying or rejecting that Constitution or for candidates for offices under it.

Resolved, 2. That we also recommend to the opponents of said proposed Constitution that they form and maintain effective political organizations among themselves in every portion of the State until they are delivered from the perils which are impending."

The meeting was very fully attended otwithstanding the inclement weather and high waters, and the utmost harmony and unanimity prevailed.

There being no other business, the meeting, after requesting the publication of their proceedings, adjourned. J. R. CLARK, Chn.

J. F. GRANT, | Sec'ys. G. J. TURNLEY,

The Presidential Election in the

South.
It is under good that the unrepresents tion of the Constitution, and thousands ed States will send delegates to the Conservative Presidential Convention. I stitution yes also learn that it is in contemplation by the whites of the South to hold separate elections for presidential electors, disregard the reconstruction acts respect. The President is und to favor this movement. In a contingency, the moral effect, a mention of the proposed Constitution, tual united South, and a majority of the and his voice has the same weight as if northern States, Congress would not dare to inaugurate a President upon the of all the registered voters vote on the the ws herein expressed to

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tion to be Held Next Mo. As that address has not yetlished, and as it is important reasons upon which the advi Conference is predicated should known at the carliest possible we venture at once to briefly some of the considerations while enced our own vote for the re-

1.--The reconstruction acts) gress being clearly and confess constitutional, and palpably and niably in derogation of the gua rights of the free white citizens Southern States, no action taken; them can be legal and binding, we by participation in their ex waive our right under the Cons of the United States to control. only to the provisions of that instr our local officies, and thus cure the regularity that otherwise will be fair. the whole scheme now being enforced for the destruction of the existing Strop weruments in these States.

This consideration alone justifies the advice of the conference. The proceed election is absolutely without any crity of law. Its results can have legal force than the decision of a town meeting, and are entitled to so more consideration than a petition signed by so many people and of the same class as may vote for it. No judicial tribunal State, or federal, can recognize it as a legal and authorized mode evoking the will of the sovereign power of the people under the limitations the people themselves have put upon the exercise of that power. The holding of it can be "clutionary atconsidered on law of the خرر tack upon d thereon, second re-

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and radical majority in Congress, will renture upon a measure which would carry conviction to every honest northorn mind that it was enzeted for the partisan purpose of securing the electovotes of the Africanized Southern States for a radical candidate for Presidentor jenacted solely, to enable them to use the power of five hundred thousand southera negroes to control the electorial College against the wishes of a majority of the white voters of the North .-Should they do this, they may gain some strength from the South for President, but they will lose twice as much in the North, and thus render the success of the national democracy even more certain than it now seems, and so hasten our relief from the evils we now endure. Moreover, should the radical Congress take this desr 's step, the first and

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construction. take its course. ne stopped on the plea that its workings are not in accordance with Radical notions. The whole question is to re-opened, and the confusion that exists in the South is to be "worse confounded," in order that early and peaceful restoration may be rendered impossible. Instead of reconstruction we are to have disorganization."

And it adds: "We have supported the Congressional policy of reconstruction under a conviction that, with all its faults, it pened the way to a reunited republic. We have preferred a harsh, and in some respects unwise and thingt reconstruction, to the continued exclusion of the South from the Union. We have felt that the supervisory power retained by Congress afforded an opportunity for correcting the errors and moderating the excesses of the Conventions; and that after restoration, the South might look for more considerate treatment, if not for actual magnazimity. But these endeavors to re-open he subject and to start afresh by plunging the South into positive anarchy, prove- a lutility of reasonable expectations, and the wild ave given for not ness and folly, if not the political disetw. of thee

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Howard writes a letter remonstrating with negroes who have been provided with homes in the North and West, who are leaving their places and spending their earnings coming back again.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan 18 .- In the House the entire day was devoted to set speeches on Seward's purchases and financial

Members of the Military Committee consulted Gen. Grant previous to the recent action adverse to the reduction of the army

Gen. Grant strongly advised against a reduction. He said that over half the army was now in the unreconstructed States, and in Tennessee and Ken- vention making it his duty to superintucky. There was a serious lack of tend the collection of the tax, and says men both in the South and on the fron- it does not appear from the auditor's tiors. In the Department of the Lakes statement that any process for the colbarely enough men were left to take care of the Forts

Internal Revenue to-day \$10 -000.

or framing a cons avil government, and that . ek will possesses no authority to deal with subjects of ordinary legislation, except to levy and provide for the collection of taxes to pay its officers, members, etc., and as the ordinance to which you refer in your letter is entirely foreign to the framing of a constitution and civil govcriment, it appears to the Major Gen-eral commanding that such an ordinance, if passed by the convention, would be

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without any validity ' The State auditor addressed a communication to General Haucock, stating that the taxes imposed by the constitutional convention cannot be collected through the ordinary process of collecting State taxes; that the tax collectors of the parishes of Orleans and Jefferson report that tax payers have generally refused to pay the tax, and he refers the whole matter to Gen. Hancock for action.

Gen. Hancock, in his reply, refers the auditor to the ordinance of the conany steps when except a .

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bers, says: the duty of the Auditor to direct sheriffs and tax-collectors to enforce its payment. Should any such persons be for-cibly resisted, the Maj. Gen. Command-Considerable ing will promptly use the military power to maintain the supremacy of the law. To this extent, he has authority to not; but it is not his province to interfere in

FROM ATLANTA.

any other way?

ATLANTA, Jan. 18 -Gen. Meade sent in this morning a communication to | pointail. the Convention, in which he acknowledge at a re-considered atter Thomas, of es the receipt of a resolution asking for pay, and says:

'I have this day rec from the Treasurer that there are funds in the Trenspry at Milled I have, also some of

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I find, on accestigation, that any laswhich should be in the State Treasury have been placed beyond my reach l may deem it necessary to suspend tems porarily the payment of a portion of the current salaries of all officers who res ceive their pay either from the State Treasury or the State Road. You will perceive from the facts above stated, that it is out of my power to comply with the request of the Convention, as much as I desire to do so. In lieu of granting the authority, I respectfully request that the requisition of your disbursing agent may be sent to me for my approval, that I may see that such funds of the State as may become available be properly

distributed according to the public uecessities. Gen. Meade has issued an order validating the relief ordinance of the Con-

FROM AUGUSTA.

Augusta, Jan. 18 .- Gov. Jenkins. being called upon by the citizens, at the Executive Mansion, said the funds of the State were in New York, and he cotton claims. It appears that the Court "ham before the Sun"

tailed, and wie at reaching a voce the House adjourned.

FROM WASHINGTON. Wa-madron, Jan, 20 .- Grant is gone to Richmond.

Gen. Sewell, who travelled from Holly Springs, Miss., to New Orleans, and thence to Vicksburg, via. Baton Rouge, reports to the Bureau on unsettled state of affairs. There is no telling what the result may be. Great destitution exists, but no starvation .-Planters are without means. Comparatively few plantations will be worked this year, with more attention to cereals Few contracts are yet made with freedmen. No organized plan on the part of planters to govern freedmen's wages: A limited amount of rations will be vequired in the river country of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkausas; little apprelicusion inland. Sewell reports

many bureau agenta worthless, and suggests care in their selection. The Secretary of the Treasury sent a communication of the Sonate regarding of Claims devi appeal to the Supreme Court

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To My Mother.

PRIOR TO VISITING HER ON MY FORTIETH BIRTH-DAY.

[From the Louisville Journal.] I would that I were kneeling with thee

Mother, dear mother! at thy evening prayer, With love's most holy light upon thy

I would that I were kneeling with thee there,

As pure in heart as when I left home With sinless dreams, in the great world to roam!

Long years have fled away since thenlong years! And much of toil and suffering has been mine:

Yet has life's struggle wrung from me no tears. dear-mother, I have Save when,

thought of thine-Tears for the wanderer in a distant land, With few to cheer or take him by the

hand.

air!

And thou since then art old! yet is thy heart All young and fresh as in the month

of May! For with the worldly thou hast played no part,

Content in lowly life to hold thy way, Where joyless eyes e'er turned to thee in gladness,

And saddened hearts e'er bless thee in their sadness. O, mother mine! in the still evening on the great

hour, When the bright stars their wonted places take And pour mild radience over field and

flower, And sleeping stream, I know that thou dost wake:

I hear thy voice! thy messengers of prayer, In spirit-march float around me in the

I hear thy voice e'en now! its accents Come like a murmur to my listening

I see thee bending with an up raised brow,

I see thy clasp'd hands and thy trembling tears! Those trembling tears thine eyes' soft

light gleams through, As gleams the starlight through tremb-

ling dew! I hear and see thee! as oft times ere now, In my far boyhood, in my distant

youth, In the first days, when manhood flushed my brow. Thou taugh'st of Heaven, of virtue's

ways, of truth, And prayed'st that blessing on my head might rain-

Mother, I come! kneel with thy child again!

A HIGHLY SENSATIONAL REPORT .-The New York correspondent of the Waterford Mail, under date of December 3d, writes:

"Admiral Tegethoff, of the Austrian navy, is now en route for home, with what he believes to be the body of the unfortunate Maximilian. My connection with the Mexican agents in this country forbids my entering into minutime, but I can assert that the remains which will be honored by Austria are not those of the ill-fated scion of the House of Hapsburg, but of Hamero, a noted handit and guerilla, who, in life, was not unlike our Maximilian. The latter is pining in an obscure dangeon in Queretaro, fed with felon's food, and awaiting the arrival of welcome death. The night before his supposed execution Juarez, uncertain of his own success, in seeking the Presidency, and perhaps unwilling to imbrue his hands in royal blood, had the noble captive conveyed by stealth to a secret den, and substituted in his stead the ruffian Hamero. hoping; had he not succeeded in his political aspirations, to have made a fortune by delivering him to Austria."

Farming by Mackinery.

The correspondent of a Galveston paper thus writes about the substitution

of mechanical for manual labor: "Take the farm of Elisha Embree, lying on the flat, untimbered prairie, three or four miles from Belton. By the aid of the 'gang plow' and the 'sulky cultivator,' a single hand on this farm has cultivated the present year sixty acres in corn, from which will be gathered 2500 bushels, and numberless bundles of folder. Just think of it, the product of a single laborer, instead of. like the 'ancient' ployman plodding his weary way,' he takes his sent as he would in his buggy, with his whip in his hand, and, fanned by the breezes, rides his crop through from morning till night. Further down on the Leon, or, perhaps on the San Gabriel, old Col. Mergan, (if I remember the name correctly) an old gentleman who, before the war, was a gentleman of great wealth, and lived as much at ease as any other, has; during the past season. cultivated a large area of ground by aid of machinery, doing the riding and driving all by himself, at the age of sixty-five years, and has made an ample сгор."

The Bert Presidency.

From the Newark (N. J.) Journal.

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Constitution i.

Among the prominent names mentioned in connection with the next Presidential nomination of the Conservative Democracy of the country, all public events appear to be tending towards the selection of the present Chief Magistrate, Andrew Johnson. There can be but one prominent issue in the canvarsthe restoration of the Union by the of testimonials of cure admission of the Southern States to Congress, through the legitimate expression of their white people, who have always been regarded as the repository of political power-and Mr. Johnson must be considered emphatically the representative and embodiment of this principle. He has steadfastly maintained this position, not from a partisan Democrat standpoint, it is true, but from a situation which, we may say, he inherited from the Republican party and from its chief, Abraham Lincoln, employing the instruments and agencies bequeathed from the source to accomplish the grand purpose so often and solemnly proclaimed by those who are now among the most confirmed opponeuts of the old Union Though early a supporter of the patriotic sentiments enunciated by the President in his admirable state papers, we confess we have viewed him as quite too dilatory in earrying out the grand principles in which every National Union Democrat and every true conservative Republican sympathized; yet it must be said that the events of the past year have vindicated the wisdom and justice of his course. The people of the country have signified their approval of the patriotic devotion of Andrew Johnson to the work of restoring the Union and preserving the liberties of the people, in the face of opposition before which any ordinary man would have chailed. In his contest with Congress himself invulnerat

We are just y and two years passed since the v. time the Radicals là In all this time theil ed North, South, E where. They have of millions yearly, and \$500,000,000 yearly They have governo military dictators and fireaus. They have, by the depreciated lands, prevented the cultivation of the crops, broken down man-ufactures, prohibited immigration, cross ty, embed week. ated debt and retarded labor, contentment and prosperity. And now in the closing hours of the year, we, to the candid men of the dory in Congress, the question w put to the public: "Wh done to the white races race, to the country of in the country?' which this day po whole section of the is evidence of the It is written ever letters of blothe land. pension from no no peace! creases, the weigh heavi incapables and are now and South in order to mait. liv. hour, in the light of such a policy, the

duty of conservative men becomes more plain. It is to overthrow these incl pables and to demand the reneal of the obnoxious measures which are at press

ent so many barries in the way of all peace and substantial good.

N. Y. Express.

Leap-Year-Hints to Young Backetors.

The old and young bachelors of Memphis ought to be on their guard at present year, as we have just entered on one of these quartenary periods during which maids woo and men must wed or pay." In plain words, leap year commenced on the 1st of January, and, therefore, we sound aloud the note of warning to allbachelors, old and young, who do not wish to enter the hoty bonds of wedlock to be careful how they allow the fair sex to approach them, in case one of the bewitching creatures may take it into her head to "pop the question." Let them, therefore, be on their guard, as in the event of a refusal, a handsome present is always the penalty. In Scotland silk dresses are generally given by all who refuse offers of matrimony, while in Canada, a capital custom prevails in regard to leap year-sleighing parties, on which occasion the young ladies hire the cutters and sleighs, and pay all the ex-penses of the excursion. These parties are always productive of many matches, and are the most popular parties given in the New Dominion. As there is little snow ever soon in Huntsville, the young ladies are debarred from giving sleigh-riding parties, but during the year they will doubtless have many op-

Samivel Weller, "Beware of vidders." So the S W fourth of the S E fourth of Samivel Weller, "Beware of vidders." T. 13, R 11; also the W half of the S and the S half of the N W fourth of s BY A young wife in Northern New York threw a bonnet and shawi into the river, left a suicidal note for her husband, and cloped with another man.

To the Afflicted.

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